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The Hilltop 4-2-1976

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our efforts.

THE HILLTOP

VOICE OF THE HOWARD COMMUNITY

"COMMUNICATE TO
EDUCATE TO
LIBERATE"

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VOL. 58, NO. 24

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20059

2 April 1976



An African-Arab symposium on campus last week, sponsored by the Organization of African Students, addressed the important issue of the need for African-Arab cooperation in the future. Above is from left, Robert Boyd, OAS president, and college professors, Mohamed El Kawas; Leon Damas of Howard's African Studies Department; Roland Idiri, Ibrahim Sundietta, and standing, Ali Bakri.

OAS Holds African-Arab Dialogue

By Venola Rolle
Hilltop News Editor

"Our enemy is one and unless we work together, we are going to die like flies and fall down one by one," said Mohamed El Kawas, a history professor at Federal City College, when he spoke on Africa-Arab relationships in the School of Social Work auditorium last Friday.

Kawas, along with three other college professors, was part of the African/Arab Political Development symposium sponsored by the Organization of African Students as part of its "Africa Week." They were addressing the question of whether there was a need for dialogue between the two.

"African and Arabs must work together, unless the situation that occurred in Angola would happen again and the damage this time would be unremediable," said Kawas, a native of Egypt.

Kawas focused on the liberation struggles in Africa and stressed, "Nothing can stop the Black tide from taking over in South Africa, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia (Southwest Africa)."

Touching on the successful liberation struggle in Angola, and its implications, Kawas said that South Africa was the enemy of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the victors in that conflict.

He said it was "disheartening" to see so-called African brothers like Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia work together with racist governments that use both "internal and external" methods of suppression.

Kawas expressed pleasure that South Africa was to have evacuated Angola by midnight Friday, and said the victory should be shared by "all of us, and not just the MPLA."

Roland Idiri, a political sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on 19th Century East African trade, said, "We are caught in a crucial moment in Third World nations." He stressed the need for Blacks to work out a common strategy of "eliminating" ourselves from the type of dependence that has "ideological and economic counterparts."

Tracing East African trade as far back as 70 A.D., Idiri said that Arabs came to East Africa coastal regions searching for such commodities as copper, ivory and even slavery, which he said they could not find at home.

He cited early examples of cooperation between Arab and Africans, such as when they banded together and "kicked out the Portuguese in North Africa" during the 19th century, and said such an alignment must continue in order to fight "capitalism." He said the "con-

tinuity" between "dependence and capitalism" was a result of "these East African nation's" early conditions of trade.

"Before you talk of the ruthlessness of slavery, ask yourself whether they were as ruthless as the African brothers who sold their own brothers into slavery," said Idiri, who added that it is important to look at surrounding conditions when we look at East African history specifically, and history on the whole.

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Criminal Justice System Focus of D.C. Survival Project

By Brigitte Rouson

Ideas, suggestions, and plans for change in the United States judicial system were presented at Wednesday night's criminal justice forum, sponsored by the D.C. Survival Project (DCSP) at the School of Social Work auditorium, with less than 25 people present.

"The criminal justice system is racist from its very beginning. If you go to the juvenile courts tomorrow, all you will see are young brothers and sisters," said Yango Sawyer, ex-prisoner and community activist. "If you go into the court of general (arraignment) you will see nothing but Black people," he added.

Panelists included: Sawyer, Oyerinde Kusini of the African Prisoners of War Alliance; Dr. Ray Williams of the new Administration of Justice program at Howard; and William Kirk and Maurice Barboza, both representing Congressman John Conyers of Michigan.

Blacks are also highly concentrated in prisons, yet there are few Black staff members," said Sawyer citing undesirable prison conditions such as rampant homosexuality.

"Any (young person) in prison is the potential victim of homosexual attacks. It's very inhumane to put a man in a position without his woman and tell him not to pay attention to his sexual drive," said Sawyer, who served 12 years in the penitentiary.

Sawyer's suggestions for reform efforts included a court monitoring

system, correspondence with Black prisoners, a massive voter registration drive among prisoners and ex-prisoners, extended furlough programs and constant pressure for better prison conditions.

Sawyer is active in Nia Umoja (Purpose Unity), a group founded by and for Black prisoners, and also spearheads an effort to form a national organization for the imprisoned.

Oyerinde Kusini spoke about the RNA (Republic of New Africa) 11, a group of Black men and women charged with murder as the result of an incident in which police forces surrounded the house of RNA's President Imari Obedeli in 1971. Before the ordeal of shouted orders, and repeated tear gas assaults on the house was over, two policemen had been shot and the 11 people taken into custody, said Kusini.

According to Kusini, three have been given the death penalty, while eight others await sentencing. Kusini urged students to become actively involved to prevent such incidents.

Ms. Burt, a District Parole Board member, in explaining the functions of the Board outlined factors affecting the Board's decision on parole for prisoners. Ms. Burt also explained the board's ability to recommend reduced sentences or to revoke or reinstate parole.

Administration of Justice Department's Ray Williams, an attorney

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Stokely: Students as Revolutionary Spark

By Marazeie Ubani

Black political activist Stokely Carmichael urged university students to "spark the revolution" in order to help further the aims of "scientific socialism" at the Biology Greenhouse Tuesday night.

To a crowd of standing room only, Carmichael, a graduate of Howard, emphasized the importance of students' value systems, which he said would help them serve the masses effectively.

He said that the values are more important than any type of degree, because "values tell you how to use what you learn."

"Consciousness is what we need now. Clear consciousness and clear understanding," Carmichael added. He stressed how students were always involved in revolutionary struggles, whether they were conscious or not. Amidst heavy applause, he emphasized that students' force was a mighty force.

Carmichael said that there is "a constant struggle against the external enemy, a constant struggle between students and their universities and a constant struggle within themselves," what he called the three major problems of students as they make constant struggles to liberate themselves.

He said that in every needed revolution students always spearheaded the fight by "sparking it," and pointed to recent renewed fightings at the Western Bank between Israeli forces and the Arabs as an example of students' efforts.

Howard to Host First Non-Alignment Confab

By Billy Hall

The Non-Alignment Conference in World Politics will be held at Howard University on April 8-10, 1976 at Cramton Auditorium, marking the first time that the conference will be held at a major university.

There will be representatives and scholars from Africa, Asia, Latin America, Europe, and Afro-America, who will conduct panels on topics such as National Liberation Movements, New Economic Order, Global Mass Communications, and Non-Alignment and the Afro-American People.



Photo by Paul Greene

Political activist and a graduate of Howard, Carmichael said that values are more important than degrees because they "tell you how to use what you learn."

He also cited Africa, particularly Ethiopia, as a place where students' protests led to military intervention of that country's affairs, with those same students spearheading the total liberation of Eritrea.

Carmichael equated "those who spread incorrect ideology and confusion among the masses," to being "real problems of today."

He stressed that the role of the

was March 13th and no later than April 1.

Ferguson said, however, that the elections are not late and that they will be held on April 14th as scheduled.

According to Ferguson, UGSA and GSA coordinators are supposed to help in the establishment of the election committee, but the GSA coordinator was unavailable, and the UGSA coordinator is running for HUSA president.

He said, "HUSA has acted, no one else did it. You cannot work by the constitution. The last eight elections have been held in April, and they were on time."

According to David Harrington, Coordinator for the Liberal Arts elections, he was originally supposed to work along with HUSA because Liberal Arts, traditionally, used HUSA's voting machines.

Harrington said that LASC elections begin Monday, and that petitions for LASC offices in addition to the undergraduate representative office, and class officers were picked up then in Cook Hall at 7:30.

However, Harrington, who admitted that he was unaware of the HUSA election Committee, said that he gave out LASC petitions to be used by HUSA candidates because HUSA did not have any, and Ms. Hendrix was not there.

According to Harrington, as of Wednesday, a HUSA election committee had not been formed, a chairman had not been chosen, procedures and guidelines had not been made, and HUSA petitions had not been circulated.

Harrington said the deadline for HUSA petitions would be the same as the deadline for LASC, which was April 1, 1976 at 5 p.m.

On Thursday however, Ferguson said that the procedures and guidelines to be used by HUSA had been adopted from those to be used by the undergraduate and graduate student trustees, that were issued out of the office of Dr. Owen Nichols, Vice-President for Administration and Secretary of the Board of Trustees.



Wanda Hendrix: Unable to perform the duties of chairmanship of the Elections Committee.

Harrington also stated that he was doubtful whether or not Ms. Hendrix had ordered the voting machines for the elections on April 14th.

According to the new procedures, as stipulated by the student trustees guideline, petitions are to be given out Wednesday, March 31 to Tuesday April 6. Campaigns will precede from April 7th thru the 13th, and elections will be held April 14th.

According to Ferguson, candidates for HUSA President must obtain 350 signatures, the undergraduate student trustees must have 200, and the graduate trustee must have 100 signatures.

Signatures for UGSA representative in the various schools must be decided upon by the individual school in accordance with the enrollment.

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GSA Set to Redistribute Allocations

By Jason Jett

The Graduate Students' Association has proposed that money it receives from the university to allocate to the six graduate and professional schools and colleges be directly allocated to them on a per capita basis.

GSA voted to retain 25% of the funds as an operating budget for office upkeep and the presentation of programs that affect all graduate and professional students. It plans to rewrite its constitution and petition the university in order to get this new fiscal policy.

According to the coordinator, Larry DeNeal, the change is advocated because "there is no need for us to receive the money and then have to give it right back out."

DeNeal indicated that dealing with non-monetary issues will avoid past administrative problems and make the association more effective in representing the students. He added that arguments between schools over the distribution of money leave little time at meetings to deal with programs.

Emphasizing that GSA has proposed that the funds be distributed by the university on a per capita basis, DeNeal pointed out that there had been contention among the schools over how much money each was to receive. He said that schools with a small enrollment wanted money to be allocated according to the programs they held, while the larger

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Cont. on page 3

Photo Gallery



Photo by Calvin Reid

Coalition Defines Student Concerns

By Sheila Vance

Representatives from various campus organizations recently defined and analyzed student concerns, which, in a few weeks, they will present to the administration for action.

The group, termed the Unity Coalition, is composed of students in student government, dormitory councils, and other campus organizations. The group was called together by LASC President Luther Brown.

The list of student concerns presented to the administration last semester was not inclusive or specific, and not at all representative according to Brown. Regarding the Unity Coalition, Brown said, "Student concerns and issues are only being handled comprehensively by this body."

Concerns that the students agreed to investigate were questionable use of student activity fees, immediate construction of the student center, international students, Saga food service, dormitory conditions, campus security, and the institution of a permanent student grievance mechanism.

In hopes of delaying a tuition increase, the body also agreed to support Howard President James Cheek's across-the-board budgetary cutbacks.

Many of the student concerns have already been investigated by other campus organizations. The Unity Coalition is collecting these investigations, and plans to present the detailed analysis to the administration before the April Board of Trustees meeting.

According to Brown, the coalition hopes the administration will present the concerns to the Board of Trustees for action.

Larry DeNeal, president of the Graduate Student's Association, felt that graduate student problems

were not specifically addressed at the student meeting with the administration last semester. He stated some of their concerns as being the absence of married students' housing and faculty accountability.

DeNeal also questioned the absence of HUSA President Earl Ferguson or a HUSA representative at the Unity Coalition meetings. He questioned HUSA's function and if it was representing students like it is supposed to be.

Formulating a consistent set of student rules for all University

African-Arabs

Cont. from page 1

Ali Bakri, a history professor at Federal City College, speaking on the importance of the Islam religion in the future of Arab-African relationships, said "Islam is the base religion for all cultures."

Bakri who said that 70% of the Arabs are African, while only 30% live in Europe, claimed that anyone in the audience could be a citizen of an African country.

"Islam is and will continue to be an important factor in Arab-African cooperation," said Bakri, adding that the religion has helped to blur the racial line between Arab and African nations.

Ibrahim Sundiatta, a history professor at Northwestern University who spoke on race relations in the Northwestern African country, Morocco, said that instead of looking at North Africa as an extension of Europe, "we have to look at it as an upward mobile place, moving side by side with Black Africa."

Predicting the future of relations between the Arab country and Black African countries, Sundiatta said, "the problem of race is exhumed by the power of the class structure," adding that the problem

schools and colleges is another of DeNeal's concerns. If an undergraduate student or group needs assistance, DeNeal urged them to ask the graduates student organizations for help.

Unity Coalition membership for the February First Movement (FFM) and other unchartered organizations was a subject of controversy at an earlier meeting. Coalition members voted that membership in the group be open to chartered campus organizations only.

will be settled on a class basis rather than ethnic basis.

Although he admitted the presence of racism in the Arab country, Sundiatta stressed "We need to look at North Africa as a part of Africa."

OAS's "Africa Week" continues tonight at the School of Social Work auditorium when they will sponsor an African/Arab Economic Summit, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Professional Journalistic Society

By C. K. Barber
Hilltop Contributing Editor

Journalism students in Howard's School of Communications have taken the first step in starting a campus chapter of the national organization Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

Some 25 students form the nucleus of the Sigma Delta Chi interest group which must be in existence for at least one year before the chapter will be officially recognized. Organizers of the interest group are encouraged by the response that has been generated among student journalists. An earlier attempt to begin a local

Examining the Black Woman's Struggle

By Arlene Waifer

Black men and women should struggle together as a family unit, was one of the points stressed by Sheryl Small of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) and Pat Kelly, feature editor of the Hilltop at Wednesday night's "Africa Week" symposium.

The women were part of a panel examining the role of Black women in the liberation struggle, sponsored by the Organization of African students.

Kelly, who has traveled extensively throughout Africa, said it is essential to get out and travel, so that one can see where one has to move in terms of the struggle.

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Carmichael

African Peoples Revolutionary Party, organized on the principles of Pan-Africanism.

Alhaji Faal, vice president of the Organization of African Students, who sponsored the event, stated that the African students share the same "capitalistic exploitation." This, he said, must stop the day students collectively decide to throw the capitalist yoke aside "and face the realities of events" in Africa.

"If need be, all African students are prepared to pack their books and go home to defend the motherland in Southern Africa," he said.

The two-week long "Africa Week" sponsored by OAS, ends April 8.

much time in gossiping and "tearing each other down emotionally and that this is a waste of time."

Commenting on interracial relationships, Kelly said that although she wouldn't "put down" such relationships, she felt that "who carries your seed is important."

"We come from a long line of noble women," added Kelly.

Naming such historically famous African women or women of African descent such as Queen Nzinga of Angola, Harriet Tubman, leader of the underground railroad, and the freedom fighters of MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola), Small said that African women participated in all decision-making roles and, "the role of the mother was not seen as inferior" in Africa.

Zerkine, outlining the role of women in the Algerian revolution, of 1954 which culminated in that country's independence in 1962, said that they were used mostly as spies, especially those who looked mostly like the European French women.

In this way, Algerian women entered the struggle for their independence "as well as their country's independence," she added.

The three women agreed that Black people must use all means necessary to put the struggle into greater effect, while each at different times stated imperialism, capitalism, racism and colonialism were important factors in the liberation struggle.

News From Black Schools

Hampt on Institute
Hampton, Virginia

President Hudson of Hampton Institute will leave his position June 30, 1976, and a search committee composed of students, faculty, alumni, administration, and staff has been formed at Hampton to choose who will be his successor.

The chairman of the committee, James J. Henderson, said that May 1, 1976 is the date for the completion of the group's work. So far, the group has agreed on the qualifications for the next president and students at Hampton have been encouraged to submit the names and resumes of prospective candidates.

Catholic University
Washington, D.C.

The Treasury Board of the Under-

graduate Student Government at Catholic University rejected a request for more than \$12,000 from The Black Organization of African Students at Catholic University of America (BOSACUA) because the board "did not have enough money."

According to Tom Donilon, the chairman of the board, the request was not honored for three reasons:

- The small number of active members

- The large number of activities to be accomplished in little time by the small number of members

- The amount of money channeled to community function.

Twanna Barret, president of BOSACUA, argued that it was "unfair" to assess the money like that since the activities benefit many more people than the regular members. BOSACUA was told to cut down their activities to five or six a year so that the board could support them.

Grambling State University

Grambling, Louisiana

Reverend Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push, and Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Georgia, recently spoke during Grambling's Black History Week. Rev. Jackson spoke on the Bicentennial and Black History Month while Mayor Jackson spoke on Blacks gaining a political seat in the world of politics. He said, "it is fine to live Black, learn Black, and love Black, but as Blacks we must learn to think white."

The Gramblinites felt that this year's Black History Week for them was the "best one ever" celebrated.

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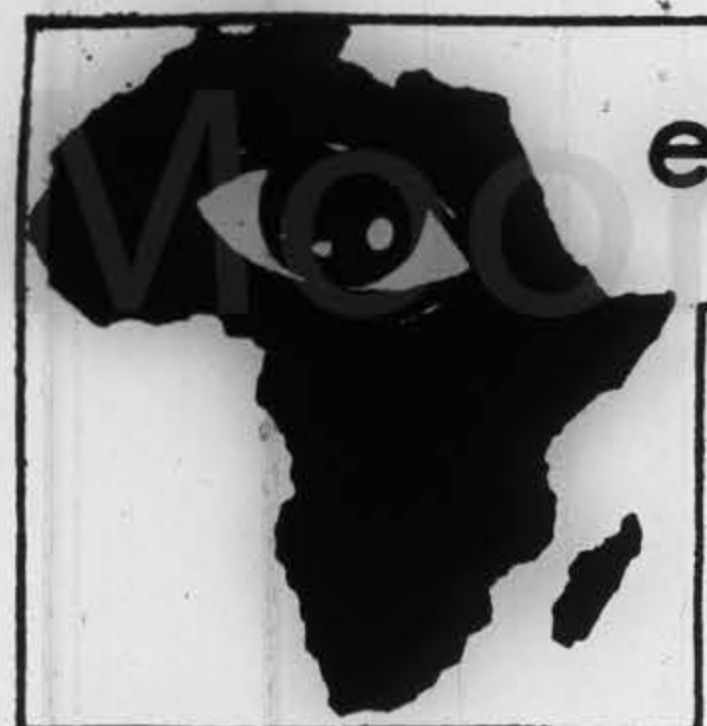
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eye on afrika

By Sam Chudi Ifeagwu

UGANDA

Kampala radio this week reported an acute shortage of fuel in Uganda. In view of the situation, said to be deteriorating, Ugandan President Idi Amin ordered strict fuel-saving measures Tuesday, and asked his commerce and industries ministers to import more bicycles. The president himself was reported to have gone on a visit to an Entebbe air base, riding a bicycle.

LIBYA

Libya and Angola are soon to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. Libya recognized the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in January this year.

The decision to establish diplomatic relations was made public after a visit to Libya by Angolan prime minister Lopo do Nascimento. Nascimento also extended an invitation to Libyan leader, Muammar Ghaddafi, to visit Angola on a date to be fixed later.

SUDAN

Sudanese students in Stockholm are demanding the recall, by their home government, of the Sudanese ambassador to Sweden, Mr. Muawia Ibrahim. The ambassador was, earlier last week, involved in a scuffle.

According to reports, Ambassador Ibrahim had rained abuses at the police when they tried to stop his car as it "weaved dangerously through traffic." Ibrahim refused to get out of the car and had to be towed along with car.

Well informed sources said this was not the first such "undiplomatic incident" involving the ambassador.

ZIMBABWE

Nationalist leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, has predicted widespread bloodshed in Zimbabwe and the fall of the white minority government in Salisbury "within nine months." The Bishop was addressing newsmen in Nairobi, Kenya.

Bishop Muzorewa said Britain should use troops to crush the Smith government, and that "South Africa has an even more vital role to play" to help bring the white minority government to its knees. He did not elaborate on the South African role.

Bishop Muzorewa plans to visit Uganda soon, to discuss with President Idi Amin, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), Amin's efforts at reconciling the divided African National Council (ANC) of Zimbabwe. A united ANC, the Bishop said, "will be more effective."

MOZAMBIQUE

All Ugandan fighter planes at Idi Amin airbase have been ordered on standby, to move to Mozambique in the event of hostilities with

Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), the Reuters News Agency reported this week.

The Ugandan Air Force is equipped with Russian migs and an undisclosed number of other planes donated by Libya. The current alert followed a request from a Ugandan air force commander who is touring Mozambique to assess the country's military requirements.

ANGOLA

South African troops - including Black soldiers - completed their withdrawal from Angola last Friday. Reuters reports the troops pulled back into Namibia (South West Africa) thereby ending South African presence on Angolan soil.

Meanwhile, Angola is demanding compensation from South Africa for economic and other damage caused by its invasion of Angola during the civil strife. Angola made the demand Friday in a protest to the United Nations Security Council. The country was appearing before the United Nations for the first time.

EGYPT

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is currently on tour of certain European countries in search of equipment to maintain Egypt's Soviet-made arms, and for new weapons to replace some. Sadat is seeking arms from France, Italy, West Germany and the United States.

Earlier last week, President Sadat predicted it would take Egypt five years to improve its economy. He called on Egyptians to copy West Germany's post World War II efforts at reconstruction.

Humanities Program Divides Faculty

By Sy Binns

The passage of a \$1.6 million Humanities expansion program, without approval of the entire Humanities faculty body, has upset a few of its members, according to an instructor in the division.

The program, entitled "A Proposal For A Comprehensive Program in the Humanities at Howard University," has been submitted to the Mellon Foundation Inc., largely responsible for funding educational programs on this campus. The proposal had been approved by Liberal Arts Dean Robert Owens, and was said to have been approved by Dr. James Cheek, according to administrative sources.

The initial approval was said to have come from an Executive Board, comprised of the Chairman of each of the departments in the Humanities division.

The faculty met this past Saturday to discuss the proposed expansion. However, the issue was not men-

tioned because no word was received from the Mellon Foundation, according to Doris Adler, Director of the Humanities Division.

A humanities instructor, who preferred to remain anonymous, claimed that the faculty was overlooked, and stated, "If (the) institution was democratic, the instructors should have a voice."

That same source stated that the three persons chosen to construct the proposal, Dr. Thomas K. Brown (professor, German Department), Dr. Annette H. Eaton (professor Classics) and Dr. Frank M. Snowden, Jr. (professor, Classics) showed more "favoritism" to the Classics Department, through expanding the introductory course into General Literature 13 (classics emphasized), 14 (medieval) and 15 (modern), as well as having a majority of the Classics instructors teaching these courses.

Dr. Brown was asked whether

there was any specific leaning to one department in the organization. He replied that the courses were made adaptable to be taught by any instructor in the Humanities division.

The overall objective of the proposal is "to improve and upgrade the Humanities Division," stated Dr. Brown.

Dr. Snowden gave no comment to the progress of the proposal at the time of this writing.

Dr. Eaton stated that she had received no word from the Mellon Foundation.

Elections

Cont. from page 1

UGSA Coordinator Steve Poston said "HUSA still has to come up with guidelines." The present guidelines, according to Poston, "was specifically written for the student trustees and something still has to be written for HUSA presidency."

According to Ferguson, he hopes that students, in spite of confusion over election procedures, will be able to vote on a new constitution that he plans to present before the Policy Board meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ferguson said election procedures will be discussed in the meeting, in addition to the draft of the constitution. He estimates that if the constitution is accepted, students will be able to view it Monday, April 5.

When asked about whether or not there will be ample time for consideration of the constitution and the election, Ferguson said, "ample information will be given to students."

Vincent Johns, Director of Student Life, commenting on the election said, "I'm as confused as the students as to what is going on, and whose doing what. I'm looking to the Policy Board to shed some light on this."

Potential candidates who are running for HUSA president so far are Luther Brown, LASC President; Judy Flowers, a senior in Liberal Arts; and Steve Poston, UGSA Coordinator.

GSA

Cont. from page 1

schools wanted allocations on a per capita basis.

According to DeNeal, the constitution will not likely be rewritten this semester due to lack of time. However, he said that GSA intends to petition the university in order to have the proposed changes put into effect this fall.

DeNeal also said that with no money being handled, only students who are interested will make themselves involved in the association and hopefully its efficiency will improve. He added that the restructuring will be further discussed at their next weekly meeting on Wednesday.

Criminal Justice

Cont. from page 1

who fought many civil rights cases, called for greater funding of the University's program and encouraged greater student enrollment in it as well as voluntary participation in a court-monitoring system.

Imani Kazana of the Wilmington 10 defense Committee called the ten co-defendants "political prisoners, not criminals," and said "it is also clear to us that North Carolina officials are not satisfied with just having them behind bars; they continue to launch attacks of harassment on them at this moment."

Ms. Kazana stressed the importance of long-term national pressure by Blacks for defendants in such cases, citing the successes of such efforts in freeing Angela Davis, Joan Little, and others.

William Kirk, aide to House Representative John Conyers (D-Mich.) described the case of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, charged with murder, as a questionable case. To combat the "pattern of collusion" among officials in such cases, Kirk said, "we've got to stop dealing with them as one individual case, here or there... (Blacks) need to stop being so timid about these things that affect them... we have to begin to get more militant about these things."

Also speaking was another Conyers representative, Maurice Barboza, counselor to the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee, which is chaired by Conyers. Barboza explained present legislative action to change parts of the criminal justice system, but emphasized that what is most needed is "people involvement."

2 Pledgees Stabbed in Parody of Play

By Sheilah Vance

Two members and pledgees of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity were stabbed Monday night in front of the Fine Arts building during a fight that erupted with three members of the Howard Players due to the alleged harassing of a female student, according to reports.

Darnell Wilks, a School of Communications freshman, is in "fair" condition at Howard University hospital after receiving stab wounds in the stomach, abdomen, and side. Brian Burgin was treated and released for wounds in the back of the neck.

According to Metropolitan police, Johnny Lee "Sugar Bear" Willis who played a prison gang leader in "The Brass Medallion," was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon (a knife). Willis was released on "personal recognizance," police said. Willis could not be reached for comment.

According to Anthony Marshall, a witness, an unidentified male was harassing a female on her way from practice for the fraternity's "line" coronation at approximately 9 p.m. Marshall said a member of his fraternity told the man to leave the girl alone. Marshall said the two men exchanged words and began fighting.

At that point, Marshall said the fight broke up and the fraternity members who had gathered around walked away. The man, who according to Marshall started the fight, and two of his companions, went up to the students and instigated another fight. Then, "it turned into a big rumble," said Marshall.

Wilks said that when the fight broke out he went outside to see what happened. He said he was standing on the steps of the building watching the fight when a man (who he identified as Willis) came up to him and said, "you want some too?" Wilks stated that he backed away, and Willis kept on coming.

Wilks said both he and Willis grabbed each other, fell to the ground, and exchanged blows. The last punches, according to Wilks, were jabs with a knife. He said he did not see exactly what was in Willis' hand. Officer Doy, the campus security officer on the scene, said the alleged knife was not found.

Non-Alignment

Cont. from page 1

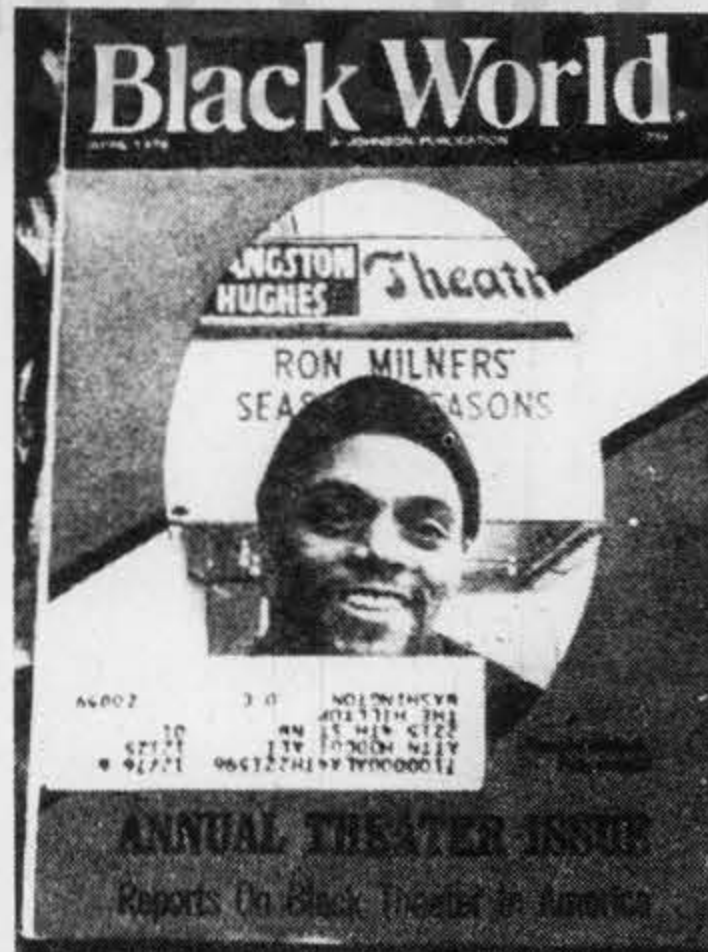
The Student Chairman of the conference is A.C. Byrd and the co-chairman Tamara Smiley of the Graduate Students Association.

pus security officer on the scene, said the alleged knife was not found.

According to Wilks, he went into the lobby of the building when he "looked down (at his side) and saw blood." Wilks stated that he identified Willis as the man who stabbed him. Officer Doy said Willis started to run away, but was apprehended by extra security guards called to the scene.

Witnesses say the men involved in the fight were rehearsing that night for the play, "The Brass Medallion."

Some of the keynote speakers will include Edward Sanu, Ambassador of Nigeria, John Conyers (D-Mich.), Ricardo Alarcon, Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, and Dimce Belozski, Yugoslavia's ambassador.



Black World: Unless circumstances change, the February issue of Black World will be the last.

name that belongs to Johnson.

The Black publishing magnate said he decided that he could not continue absorbing "recurring losses" sustained from *Black World*. He did add, however, that the "most popular" literary works will be included in *Ebony* where they will receive "wider readership."

When the magazine was founded in 1942, it was given the name *Negro Digest*, patterned in style, although not in formula, after *Reader's Digest*.

The magazine ceased publication for a decade in 1951 and re-emerged in 1961 with what the editors called a new formula. In 1970, its name was changed to be "in harmony" with the times, according to Roland Woleseley, author of *The Black Press, U.S.A.*

Although he has stopped publishing the Black literary magazine, Johnson continues to print five publications with the addition of *Fashion Fair*.

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Before you start to question the value of your college education, consider what you can do with it as an officer in the Coast Guard. We have a few select positions still open in our August Officer Candidate School class.

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Editorials/Letters

HUSA Pres. Neglectful

Merely to examine the surface, you might get the impression that students at HU are not that interested in elected offices. And your impression might be right based on the fact that there are really not that many students running for elected offices, considering the total number of students at HU. But then again that's just merely examining the surface.

The truth of the matter is that there are not that many students who are aware of elections process. These concerned, yet unaware students are in the majority, not the minority of the populace at HU. These students were not informed as to the requirements for running, nor the time period for filing applications of intent, nor who was co-ordinating the elections, nor when or where to meet.

Where does the fault lie? No one will claim responsibility for this unfortunate, yet recurring injustice. Yet someone must. We must go, as most other mediums do, to the Howard University Student Association president, K. Earl Ferguson. It states in the constitution that the responsibility for organizing the elections is that of the HUSA president.

As history clearly reveals, this did not happen. What has happened instead is that we have a small number of students running for these important offices. What is even a greater tragedy is the fact that often the most committed and most qualified individuals can't run because they were not informed. As we're sure will happen, when the race for HUSA, GSA, UGSA begins, there will be many of those same persons seeking office who are not qualified nor committed to anything except the stipend and glory of that particular office.

THE HILLTOP urges the Howard Community, in the little time remaining, to judge the candidates very closely in order that they won't have to experience the same injustice next year by having the same type of HUSA president. As of right now, we have a situation where the candidates running are not sure of the required signatures needed on their petitions, nor are some of them sure when the deadline is for turning in their petition.

Mr. Ferguson, however, finds time to walk the Pledges of Omega Psi Phi Inc. around on a leash while student elections remain in confusion. No one seems to know who the Elections Committee chairperson is, if there is one.

Speculation has it that Mr. Ferguson is staying aloof from the election organization process so that he may run for Undergraduate Trustee. Students of HU must demand that Mr. Ferguson put away his private interest and serve the students whom he's suppose to represent.

Tomorrow's March

Jobs and quality education. These two issues are the rallying point for a march on Washington to be held tomorrow. They are fundamental issues, ones that relate directly to interests of students across the country.

In a timely tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, students from many parts of the country are scheduled to converge on Washington to raise the following demands:

- No more tuition increases.
- Federal cash grants for all students in need.
- More funds for colleges and universities.
- Jobs for all.

Several Howard University organizations, including HUSA, UGSA, Organization of African Students, and the H.U. branch of the Young Workers Liberation League, have endorsed the march. Buses are scheduled to leave Founders Library tomorrow morning at 11:00 am.

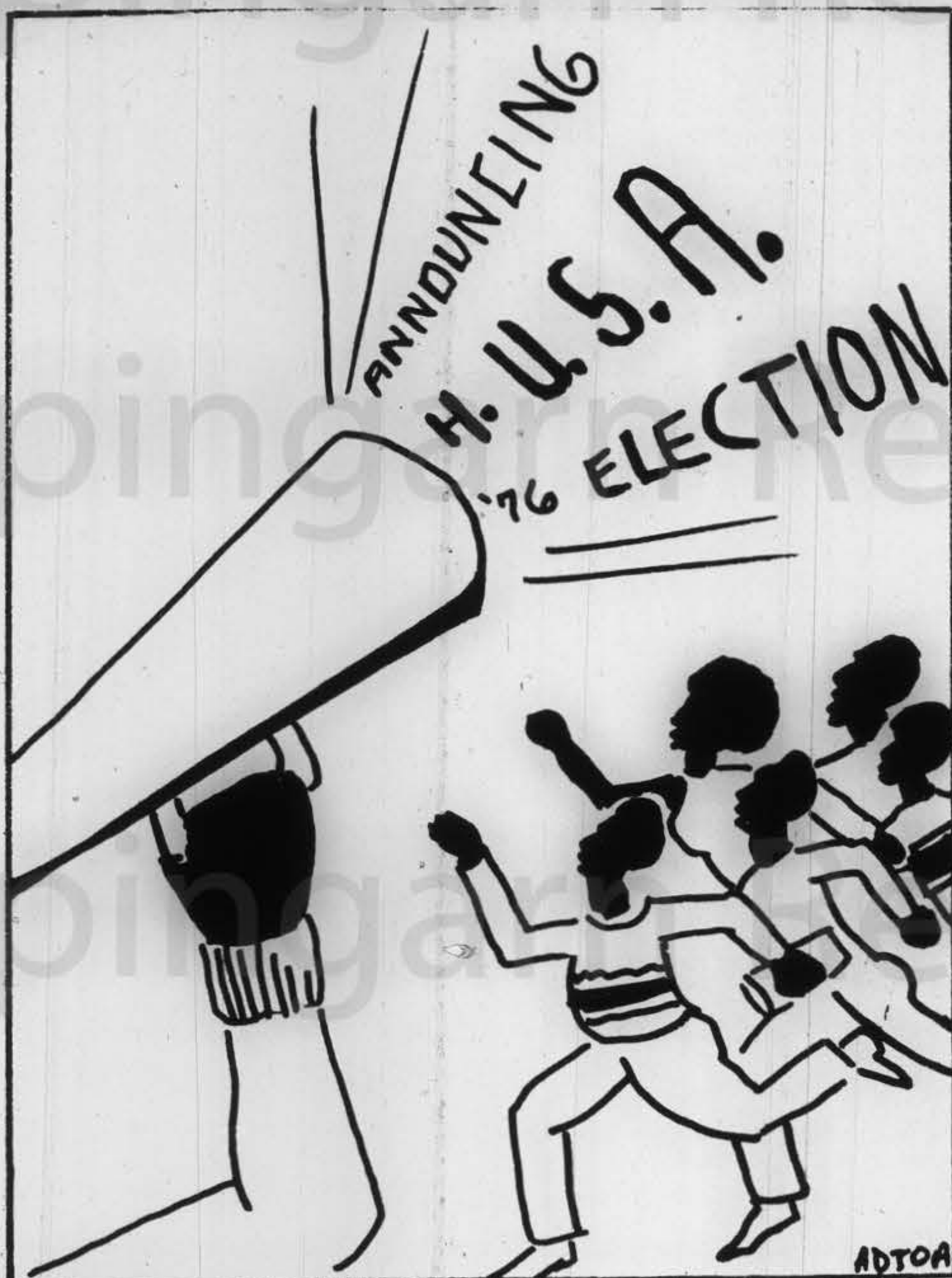
When you go, take a good, long look at the students around you. You may not see these students in school next year if something is not done.

EDITOR Hodari Ali
MANAGING EDITOR William Scott
ADVERTISING MANAGER Demetrious Powers
PRODUCTION EDITOR (Shiba) Vikki Freeman
NEWS EDITOR Venola Rolle
FEATURE EDITOR Pat Kelly
SPORTS EDITOR Roy Betts
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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Charles Barber
ACCOUNTANT D'Anna Hoxey
ART EDITOR (Adjoa) Debra Jackson

THE HILLTOP is the weekly student newspaper of Howard University. It is distributed free each Friday morning at over 20 convenient locations throughout the campus. Mail subscriptions are \$3 for the spring semester. Deadline for copy, Hilltop happenings, advertising and letters to the editor is Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Our address is 2215 4th St., N.W. Our mailing address is Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059. Phone number (202) 636-6868.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of THE HILLTOP, and may not necessarily represent those of the administration or all segments of the Howard community at-large.



Letters....

Support for WHUR's Samura

Dear Editor: (To WHUR News Director)

A few weeks ago we had the pleasure and privilege of the company of Mr. Mohammad Samura, a graduate student in African Studies, interrogating us, using the Radio Broadcasting facilities of the WHUR-FM of which you are the Director, to broadcast to the American people - yes, to the world - about the important current political happenings in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

We are all aware (as we are sure you, too, are aware) of the importance of having the general public correctly and adequately informed of happenings in other parts of the world and, especially, of current political changes in Africa of which a great many Black Americans form an integral part of the Black World. WHUR-FM is one of a very few stations that does broadcast such news fully and without bias.

You may recall that the Black Liberation Forces of Zimbabwe have been engaging the oppressive white minority regime of Rhodesia

for the past ten years. The battle rages on. But the onus and responsibility falls heavily on us, sons and daughters of Zimbabwe to give correct and adequate information to the public and to solicit their help, support and sympathy.

Furthermore, it is our belief that the news coverage that Mr. Samura makes of other parts of Africa is not only necessary, but indeed, vitally important to the dynamic imperatives of the continual changes evolving in the oppressed countries of the continent of Africa today.

Your continued support and granting of such privileges in the use of your station in the name of Black interest speaks for itself, and as such you will always remain our all-time cause for thanking you and your staff.

Once again, please accept our heart-felt thanks for your understanding and co-operation.

Yours sincerely,
Chairman: Hosiab Zhuwarara

Organizing Secretary: Solomon M. Mutswairo
(Officials of the African National Council - Zimbabwe)

Advice to Pre-Med Hopefuls

Dear Editor,

As most pre-medical students are aware, admissions to medical schools are getting tighter and tighter each year. Being a student on the Admissions Committee at the College of Medicine has led me to believe that a critical aspect of the admissions process has been overlooked by pre-medical students.

The obstacle of competition can not be eliminated completely, but it can be more astutely attacked by Howard students. An effective approach for this is through better, more strategic curriculum planning. Students should plan to finish at least all basic, general, core courses before taking the MCAT and applying. I cannot stress this point too much. An incomplete application invariably means that consideration for admission does not begin.

This year, nationally almost all students who were offered positions in next year's entering class accepted their first offers for those positions. Not only did they accept, but they have done so earlier than ever before.

Accordingly, students who, for some reason, are unable to complete their applications before considerations begin stand very slim chances of getting positions in the next entering class.

Having come through Howard's "pre-med" myself, I am personally aware of the advice and resources that are available to be tapped. Many students could be spared the unnecessary agony of rejection by adding just a little forethought to their approaches.

Olivia Finley Koger
H.U. College of Medicine
Class of 1978

In Defense of FFM

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the repression on campus of FFM by a few opportunists who claim to be against communist organizations who they say are inspiring to poison the minds of students. When they themselves are following Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's foreign policy toward the Third World countries and that is, IF YOU ARE NOT WITH ME, YOU ARE AGAINST ME.

The struggle does not travel down a straight road and if anyone tries to follow such a course (Unity Coalition) you will find that not only do we lose time in that type of struggle but resources as well. Because of what seems to be lack of understanding of the situation, you are leading students into helping those who are oppressing students.

It is very frightening that someone as Master Ferguson of HUSA can come forward and call the demonstration a joke and the organization he is heading itself is supposed to be one of the

vanguard organizations on campus. A question that students need to address to Ferguson is: Are you one of the leaders on the social scene or an organization to aid the students in receiving their student rights? You cried that the demonstration was without leadership, WHERE WERE YOU?

I feel that the reason you won't sign FFM's charter is not that you feel that FFM is a communist organization, but that you are afraid of progress. Sure Master Ferguson you have your organization but must remember that you and no one else can prevent the students from a progressive movement.

As Malcolm X said "TIME IS ON THE SIDE OF THE OPPRESSED AND IT IS AGAINST THE OPPRESSOR". The time it will take to work out our differences is not lost time, but gainful time in the future because first we must rid ourselves of that which is making us ill before we can fight that which is holding us back. Just as time is running out on the imperialist nations, those who oppose student's progress, YOUR TIME IS

THE HILLTOP has adopted a policy of only publishing letters to the editor that are 500 words or less. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and in by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Because of the increasing volume of mail, this policy is to allow us to print as many letters as possible. Keep on writing!

... Letters

UP TOO.

How can you say that you don't want a communist organization on campus? What you should say is that you are against democratic rights as well, THE RIGHT OF SPEECH AND THE RIGHT OF ASSEMBLY ARE ONLY A FEW. Tell me then, WHAT ARE YOU FOR?

Master Brown, as a concerned student of Howard, I have never heard of you calling any meeting for the UNITY coalition nor do I know what you are suppose to represent. The criticism that FFM raises with you is a just criticism, and you should reply in the HILLTOP so all students may know what UC is about and then judge for ourselves whether UC is for the students or against the students.

Please remember that history has shown us that leaders are helpless without the support of the people. And those you fooled now will one day see the light.

To those of you who are questioning whether I am a communist or a member of FFM; No, I am not either. I am a student who is concerned with progress that people make and I realize that the struggle is a protracted one. My concern also lies in the fact that those of you who are engaged in the struggle don't give up today because you don't see your result. Be patient, tomorrow will be a better day.

Yours in the Struggle
Terry Carr

Championing of D.C. Survival

Dear Editor:

On March 10, 1976 the University's President, Dr. James E. Cheek, officially stated that university financial assistance to the D.C. Survival Project would terminate on March 12, 1976. Acting on recommendations from General Davidson, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, a year of meaningful university commitment to our Washington D.C. community comes abruptly to a close.

Without any direct communications and presentations to Dr. Cheek, resulting from an inability to gain an audience with the President, a narrow perspective and an equally narrow "solution" resulted. In the short week of this "conflicting interpretation" of university support for the D.C. Survival Project, our entire long range fund raising efforts were halted.

Citing budgetary constraints and mandates from the Board of Trustees - University officials have drastically interrupted commitments for over one half a million dollars - from National church organizations, the city and federal governments. Next year's future may be so bright that Howard University can halt fund raising activities and evaluations this year.

Certain administrators (by now

everyone should recognize to whom we are referring) feel that halting financial assistance is not enough. Positive programs that assist our brothers and sisters less fortunate than we must be halted at all costs. This is the new, yet old, Negro mentality reborn. Community outreach programs such as ACTION, Upward Bound and D.C. Survival Project must be protected.

On April 15 - 18, 1976 the D.C. Survival Project is sponsoring a "National Black Survival Conference". We are spreading the concept of community participation from Black colleges. Using the D.C. Survival Project as a model, we are attempting to launch these projects from the 91 Black universities and colleges that exist.

We are inviting the entire community - Howard and Washington, D.C. - to assist us in this effort. We all share more progressive dreams of Howard's role in the Black liberation struggle. Help us contribute to this goal. Assist us in the work efforts of our staff and the community - we are the host school of sponsors of the conference. Come work with us so that

"Black People Will Survive"
MAWU, Director,
D.C. Project

...and Mo' Letters

Bicentennial: An Inmate's View

Dear Editor,

I am in receipt of the five issues of the Hilltop which you sent to me. Thank you very much; they are highly appreciated. Prior to my arrest, I was a student at the State University of N.Y. at Buffalo, and I hope to continue my educational endeavors when I am released some time next year.

Because of this fact, I would appreciate it very much if you would contact the admissions office at Howard and have them forward me an admissions application along with a money order for \$5.00 for a year's subscription to the Hilltop. Process it immediately; the bloods here dit it!

I would like to take this time to comment on the articles I read concerning this upcoming bicentennial. First, I would like to say that our brothers and sisters who are attending schools of higher learning, at Howard and elsewhere, should eliminate all thoughts of celebrating this holiday, because in my opinion, it would be the equivalent of celebrating 200 years of humiliation and degradation and hypocrisy.

By celebrating this day, we would in effect be thanking our oppressors of over 400 years for the dastardly acts which they have committed against us. It would be like saying "thank you, Boss" for killing, lynching, raping, jailing, and drugging me. It would be like thanking America for kidnapping us, robbing us of our native history, native tongue, culture and diluting our complexions. This for us, should be a day of mourning.

We must also remember that for close to 100 years of these 200 years we were still victims of an institution known as slavery. Some people may say that we should celebrate because of the contri-

butions which our people made to America. Granted, we have made contributions, but these are contributions which have helped to strengthen America and make it the rapist of the world.

If we must celebrate "our people" then let us celebrate their intelligence, their creativity, and the stamina which they have depended upon, which gave us the will to survive. And that is all we have done is survived.

These are things that we should not celebrate one time a year, but each and every day of the year. It's like that thing about Mother's Day; I don't love my momma once a year, I love her every day and celebrate her existence every day. The same goes for my people. I love them all the time, but America and its institutions I hate.

To brothers and sisters in institutions of learning everywhere, I say utilize the education which you receive for the betterment of our people. Help to bring about a new world for us in which we can grow to our full maturity as productive and creative men and women. This we must do for the benefit of our young, some of whom have yet to be born.

Don't let America rob us of our acquired skills, technological and otherwise, so that they may be utilized to help perpetrate the destruction of the world. The futures of our people are depending upon us. Don't become tools or pawns of the animalistic and destructive American mentality.

Pamaja Tutashinda,
Edward Ragins-67906
135 State Street
Auburn, New York 13022

P.S. Check out the poem by Sister Margaret Walker entitled "For My People", and then ask if we should celebrate!

Correction

Dear Editor,
FOR CORRECTION

My letter to the editor of Hilltop published in the Hilltop on (March 26, 1976) last week was not correctly published/printed. The heading of the letter was Namibia: Another Bone of Contention in Africa, and not Namibia IS Another Bone of Contention as you have published it.

And for my last paragraph, the correct statement is as follows: To avoid racial war in Southern Africa, the Western Powers' proper moral

and logical course is to see that Black majority rule is established forthwith in the white minority dominated Southern African countries. The liberation of Black Africans from the white minority rule in Namibia, as in Zimbabwe is now imperative.

Please, I would like this correction to be made, because what you have published in the last paragraph is incorrect and meaningless.

Layi Abegunrin,
Howard University

Columns/ Viewpoints

Africa Week

Carrying Out the African Revolution



Robert Boyd President O.A.S.

By Robert Boyd

In the wake of world wide change and revolution being waged on the continent of Africa, it is clear at this point that the friends as well as the enemies of Black people and our mother country Afrika have been exposed.

And thus, the crucial question becomes what is our role as students and, in fact, the future of the race? The organization of African Students (OAS) has tried to address itself to this very pertinent issue by developing a series of programs appropriately named "Afrika Week" in which the topics of Southern Afrika, Pan-Africanism, The role of women in the liberation

struggle, Ethiopia, Political and economic development in Afro-Arab states and the struggle of Black people in America and the Caribbean will be addressed.

All in response to what we believe is the obligation of all Black people and students in particular; to awaken and raise the consciousness of the masses of our people to the increasingly heightening contradictions of the western world (chiefly America) in its relationship with Afrikans the world over. But even more importantly, "Afrika Week" is a salute to the victories won by our people in Guinea Bissau, Mozambique, and most recently, in The People's Republic of Angola.

Furthermore, recognizing the gap which exists between Afrikans from the continent and from America, we recognize as well that the struggle against racism, colonialism, neo-colonialism and imperialism is one struggle which we all must wage regardless of what part of the world we live in. LET US MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THIS. In fact, this important fact is the key and the contributing factor which we hope "Afrika Week" will exemplify. And thus we believe the gap can be closed and permanently sealed.

Brothers and sisters, don't we know and all to well that Ian Smith, Nixon, Vorster, I.Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger and Oatmeal man Jerry Ford are brothers they all feed from the same cancerous breast of

imperialism. The aforementioned are proven enemies of Black people, but let us not forget our traitorous brothers who have sold us out; the likes of UNCLE Roy Innis, CIA bag man Mobutu, Holden Roberto, and other reactionaries, all of them proving to us the need to organize to mobilize and to concretize our position in defense of Afrika. This is the objective of "Afrika Week".

"Afrika Week" we hope will also serve as a foundation for the coming force of students and Black people in general who will be a

force which has never been witnessed, carrying out the African revolution.

And thus, my brothers and sisters, we invite you to come forward and learn and participate in the remainder of our symposiums and cultural activities, with the understanding that we must apply that which we learn in the interest of our people. AFRIKA IS WHAT'S HAPPENING IN 76 AND AFRIKA WEEK IS WHAT IS HAPPENING NOW March 22 thru April 8. Call us at 636-6651 for more information.

Afrika needs us, our people need us, if we fail to recognize this then we fail our purpose in life.

Words of Wisdom

"If you were born since 1941, you don't have a fighting chance at good health from the food you eat unless you study nutrition. You are going to have to study because we have 1,500 chemicals in our food."

We have so many problems that are not caused by germs and viruses, but they are caused by inadequate diet and residual matter in the body because the body cannot rid itself of these unnatural foods we have.

So we are going to have to study, to know how to take care of the body, and in taking care of the body, the brain goes with it. You'll have a more alert, more alive, and more active brain. If the body is fed right, because the brain, the bloodstream, every cell and tissue of the body is made from the food we eat," as told by Dr. Alvenia Fulton, Chicago Nutritionist.

Knowledge / Understanding

Student Govt. Viewpoints

The Proper Role of UGSA



E.K. Hollman, UGSA Budget Chairman

By E.K. Hollman

Once again the time for the election of your student representatives approaches. Historically only those students actively engaged in the process of being elected to an office or attempting to put someone else in office have been the people involved in the campaign.

The reason for insufficient involvement on the part of students in student government and the elections process is because of a lack of awareness and understanding concerning how Student Government is run, and most importantly, what student government is truly capable of doing for the student.

In order to facilitate a greater awareness on the part of students concerning student government and the services it can provide, I would like to talk about a component of student government whose potential is largely overlooked, and some of the barriers it has encountered when trying to serve campus organizations.

This Student Government component whose power and influence is usually overlooked in student government elections is called the Undergraduate Student Association (U.G.S.A.). The history of U.G.S.A. has been short and controversial. The reason it has been is the fact that it was formed to separate some of the powers of the Howard University Student Association.

The founding fathers of our present student government constitution did not realize that they created an organization in which a person can run in an undergraduate school and be elected by a college with less than 75 voters and can be twice as powerful in relationship to total budgets compared to a person who runs for the election of H.U.S.A. university-wide.

There needs to be a change in the constitution, but what kind of change would be effective? A

change that I believe would be effective and efficient would be that U.G.S.A.'s portion of money from activity fees be lowered and that the organization be structured for the funding of campus organizations inclusively which will erase duplication of efforts which some time arise in student government.

This is only a suggestion, but back to the history of U.G.S.A. It is composed of one representative from each undergraduate school except for the College of Liberal Arts which has 5 representatives, also included is the Vice-president of each undergraduate college. The association has 5 standing committees which are the internal, external, public, grievance and budget committees.

The most important committee of U.G.S.A. is the external affairs committee. This committee is responsible for reviewing proposals from campus organizations which seek funds from U.G.S.A. The committee recommends that funds be requisitioned to organizations which they have approved. If approved by the general body, there is a requisition process. Through the external affairs committee, U.G.S.A. has been responsible directly for many of the activities on campus.

As budget chairman of U.G.S.A., I have encountered a number of problems concerning the financing of campus organizations. These problems speak to the reason for the sluggishness of the process of transferring funds to the various campus organizations. I will list and explain these problems so that these organizations may amend their ways and make more efficient the administrative transfer of funds from Student Government to campus organizations.

First, because of inadequate planning on the part of some campus organizations, these organizations continually wait until the last minute to request funding. Because they wait so long, most requisitions must be personally rushed through the 'A' building. I would like to inform all campus organizations that the university has stated that the process of walking the requisition through has been terminated. This means that all requisitions for money and/or campus facilities will take up to 10 working days.

I would like to thank all the workers in the comptroller, budget, purchasing and treasurer office for all the assistance they have given me in helping me meet deadlines that sometimes cause these workers to stop other work they were doing so as to make sure certain organizations got their check to go to a conference. Therefore, please plan accordingly.

Why Howard Is Producing Unemployed Graduates

By Ronald Bethea
Special to the Hilltop

Research information compiled by the Association for Unemployed and Underemployed Black College Graduates reveals that there are more than fifty thousand unemployed and underemployed Black college graduates in the Washington/Baltimore Metropolitan area alone.

This situation is the direct result of the numbers of graduates of some twenty Black colleges and universities (with a total enrollment of 52,000) in a five hundred mile radius of Washington D.C. who have either migrated or remained in the area. These graduates have brought largely unmarketable skills into an already tight job market.

If the curriculums and research departments of Black colleges in both the graduate and undergraduate schools are examined, one will find an inadequate number of majors, offered in the fields of Health and Science.

These findings have a direct relationship to the number of underemployed and unemployed Black college graduates.

There are great deficiencies throughout the country in Black colleges in the areas of research, and improper staffing of research departments. Due to a lack of Federal aid in these areas, Black institutions are hampered greatly in developing proposals to tap the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare budget estimated at \$118.4 billion.

This money could be used to create career opportunities for thousands of unemployed and underemployed Black college graduates. In looking at the percentage of degrees awarded through Black colleges in selected fields of study, in relationship to what these institutions have to market into the job market in which they are located, you will find that Black institutions have not been able to change their curriculums to keep pace with the continuously changing job market.

The total enrollments in 107 Black colleges, according to

Research Profile, a publication of the Institute for Services to Education, is now approximately 189,708 Black college students. Taking into consideration the fact that most of these students migrate after graduation to five urban cities (New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond, Virginia), it is highly unlikely that these students, with largely unmarketable skills, can compete in an already tight job market.

Howard President Dr. James E. Cheek, in his 1972 Fall Convocation address inaugurating the 105th academic year, told how racism is directly tied to the funding of Black institutions.

Dr. Cheek said, "It has always been my conviction and it remains so now, that the great moral issue of our times is in fact the issue of race and racism, and its concomitant issues of oppression and disadvantage, and the issue of isolation and exclusion. We shall not resolve the issue of race in America or destroy racism in American institutions by pretending or presuming that they will be resolved by time, or that they will be removed or abolished by wishful thinking and pious hope."

He continued that historically, institutions serving primarily Black Americans have been literally forced "to make bricks with straw."

Dr. Cheek mentioned an extensive study which he had just concluded which compares analytically, the resources of this institution (Howard) with those of eleven other universities that are similar to Howard in enrollment, curricula offerings, institutional complexity and academic function.

These 11 institutions differ from Howard in only one material respect: their student bodies are predominantly white, and Howard's is predominantly Black.

According to Cheek, in order for the University to be simply at the level of average based on the data for the 1969-70 academic year, the following in critical resources were needed:

1. For the then current overall operating budget, Howard needed \$44.5 million more than it had at its disposal.
2. In sponsored research, just to be at the average, Howard needed an additional \$18.1 million.
3. In the area of student financial aid, an area of great concern to all schools, and an area in which none of the other institutions had a problem as severe as Howard's, the University was deficient by \$3.4 million.
4. In total library expenditures, Howard needed an additional \$1.6 million, and to have just an average library collection for a university such as Howard, an additional 1.4 million volumes in the library were needed.
5. In the value of the physical plant, Howard needed an additional investment of more than \$60 million.
6. In total full-time faculty, an addition of almost 400 more teachers were required.
7. The average faculty-student ratio for these eleven universities

was 1:9, and Howard's faculty-student ratio was in excess of 1:15.

In terms of simple addition, Howard University needed \$127.6 million more than it had, 400 more teachers and almost 1 and 1/2 million more library books just to catch up with universities that were just like Howard.

In looking at the great financial restriction placed on Howard University, the so-called Black Harvard, one finds the earning potential of Black college graduates severely hampered by a number of factors, leading to large scale unemployment.

This has a direct relationship on the future of all Black Americans in this country and an even greater bearing on the thousands of Blacks who need the educational training and guidance that these trained minds can provide.

Therefore, it is imperative that organizations who have pledged themselves toward helping the Black community realize its greatest potential, come together to deal with these problems.

Health Nutrition



Cassandra Wimbs

By Cassandra Wimbs

The way a person conducts her/his fast depends on the reason for the fast. Some people fast for health, spiritual and political purposes. Thus the fasting method used by the Duke University Medical Center differs from that followed by hunger strikers.

The average fast is 7 days, and is usually undertaken for health reasons.

Many types of mono-diets are called fasts, such as the fruit, salad, juice, grape, brown rice, grapefruit and the orange fasts. The total fast, on which only water is consumed, is advocated by most fasting experts. Some recommend fasting on fruit and vegetable juices and clear vegetable broth. Some spiritual

fasters only use air.

The following fasting methods are taken from *Cooking with Mother Nature* by Dick Gregory, *The Fasting Primer* by Alvenia Fulton M.D. and *Are You Confused* by Paavro Airola M.D. Dr. Fulton has fasted over 10,000 people.

Ease into a fast. Eat only fruit for a week and then drink fruit juices for another 2-7 days. Some experts include raw vegetables the first week and fresh vegetable juice the next. Freshly made or squeezed juices are best. Take warm water with lemon juice every morning to facilitate cleansing. Take enemas every other day.

If you have to expend a lot of physical and/or mental energy, then a juice fast may be best for you. In any event, 2-4 quarts of liquid a day is good.

The experts differ on whether spring, distilled, mineral or rain water should be taken. If you must use fluoridated tap water, boil and/or filter it. Take daily enemas and baths. If you dislike enemas, drink a mixture of salt, sea salt if possible, in warm water and lemon juice each morning, and do three yoga positions the locust, the shoulder stand and the cobra. In bathing use castille, Ivory, coconut or any other natural or pure soap.

Apply a vegetable oil, such as olive, to your skin in place of a commercial body lotion.

Get plenty of rest, fresh air, sunshine, light exercise and adequate sleep and keep warm. On a long fast, sudden abrupt movements might make you dizzy.

Ask your own doctor about vitamins. Please, please do not smoke, take alcohol or use illegal drugs while fasting. You would do better to eat instead.

The most important part of a fast is breaking it. The best foods to eat

following a fast are foods normally eaten for break-fast, fruits, juices and light foods.

Break a water fast with warm fruit juice. For every 4-5 days of fasting drink fruit juice for one day. Then proceed to raw fruits followed by raw vegetables, soups, salads and yogurt if you like. Eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly. One author suggests that you should not eat salt, bread, eggs or meat for a time equal to 1/2 the fast.

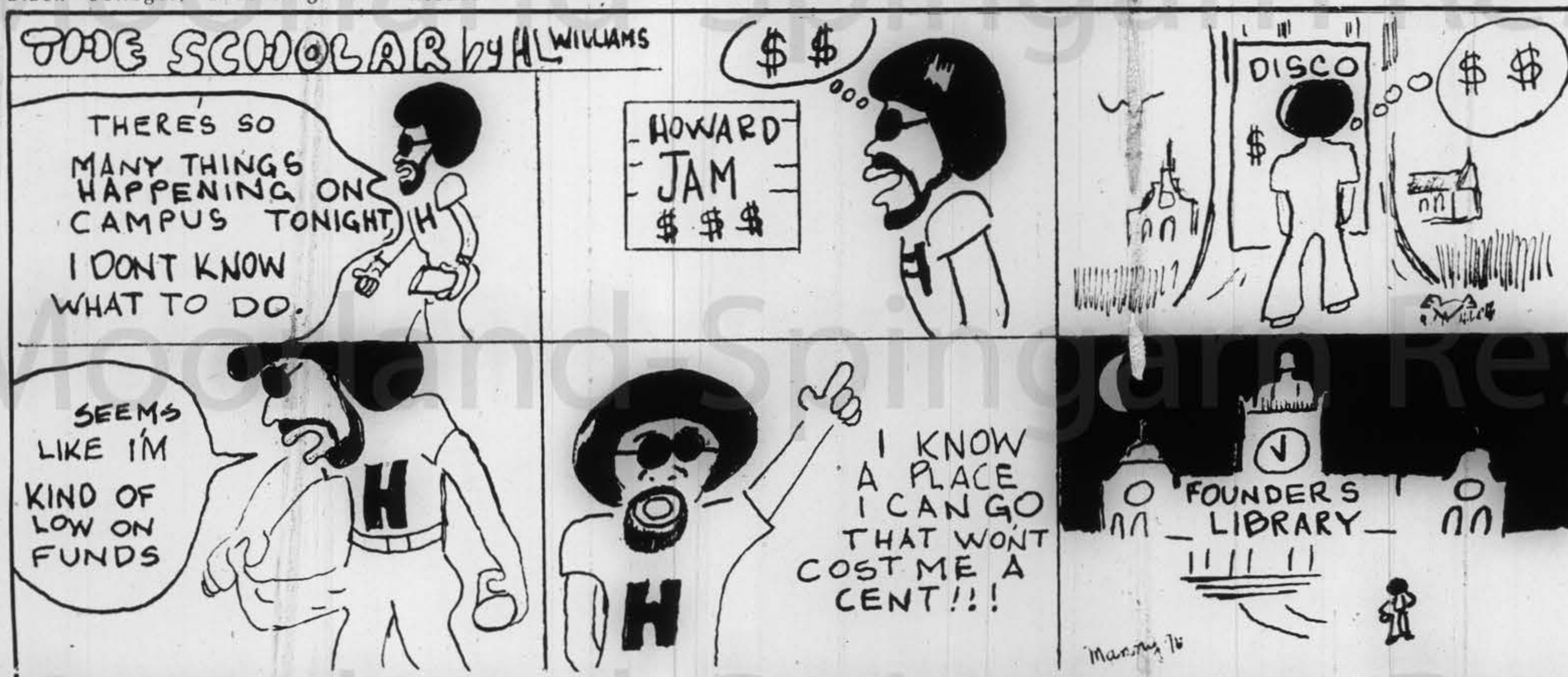
A practice among numerous fasters is that of a dry brush or loofah massage before showering or bathing to do a better job of cleaning the skin.

While fasting you will notice that your tongue gets coated. This is expected and is a sign that the body is cleansing. Other such signs might be a rash, pimples and soft skin. Should your tongue clear up break your fast, but do not expect this to happen on a fast shorter than 25 days. Other indications to break your fast are sweet breath and the return of hunger, not appetite.

Check with a doctor who is knowledgeable about fasting if you intend to fast longer than 7-10 days and if you have a health problem.

The fasting method described is for cleansing purposes. Weight reduction fasts are far less strict but similar in principle.

Dick Gregory has sent letters to the 120 persons who participated in the 7 day Christmas Fast in Atlanta, asking them to fast during Lenten to raise the consciousness of the American public on the hunger issue. Gregory, the fasters, and sympathizers are calling for the instituting of the Secretary of Food and Nutrition cabinet position, and the establishment of a government subsidized staple that would cost 10c a pound.



FREE WILL

Free Clinic a
Priceless
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Community

Special to the HILLTOP

In July 1968, the Washington Free Clinic, a nonprofit tax-exempt primary health care facility, first opened its doors to the community, offering basic physical and mental health care services to people who live in the Washington, D.C. area. Since that time, more than 70,000 people have come to the Clinic for health care, and the Washington Free Clinic has become a known and accepted source of quality, free or low-cost care in the District of Columbia.

Services offered at the Clinic include general medicine, VD testing and treatment, well-woman care and treatment of common gynecological problems, pregnancy testing, pediatrics, and mental health counseling. An on-site dispensary is available for patients who need to have prescriptions filled; most routine tests can be conducted in our own laboratory facilities.

Education about health is an integral part of health care at the Washington Free Clinic. Patients are encouraged to ask questions. Each patient at the Clinic is given information about their particular problem and about preventive care, as well as detailed instructions on taking any drugs which may have been prescribed. In addition, the Clinic offers quarterly sessions of classes on health-related topics, with low tuition based on a sliding scale. A newsletter that covers health issues of concern to the community is published four times a year, and distributed free of charge.

Funding

The Washington Free Clinic was founded by the Georgetown Clergy Association. Other financial support for operating costs of the Clinic has come from a number of foundations and church groups over the years, including Lutheran Social Services, the Meyer Foundation, the Junior League of Washington, the Stern Foundation, the April Fund and the United Methodist Volunteer Service. The Georgetown Lutheran Church provides rent-free space for the Clinic, in the basement of the Church. Donations from local churches and individuals have also been important in keeping the Clinic running.

Living for the Weekend

compiled By Cheryl Greene

SPEECHES & LECTURES

April 2 -- Louis Johnson will lecture on "The Language of the Dance," 11:00 a.m. in room 3116 of the School of Engineering during the Freshman English Lecture Series.

TELEVISION

April 4 -- Melvin Van Peebles, Adam Wade, Billy Taylor, and special guest Dick Gregory, will appear on "Black Journal" hosted by Tony Brown. Check local PBS stations for the correct time.

April 11 -- Dr. Allen Counter and David Evans will discuss "The Missing Link," Tribe in Surinam on "Black Journal." Check local PBS stations for time.

FESTIVALS

April 3 -- "Communications Festival" will be held on main campus and in the School of Human

Ecology Auditorium. For more information call 636-6916.

ETC

April 10 -- Howard University's Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a benefit luncheon at Pier 7, 650 Water Street SW, 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$12.00.

May 15 -- Howard University's Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a shopping trip to Redding, Pennsylvania, where clothes can be purchased at "a fraction of what they cost in and around D.C." Buses will leave from 16th and Colorado (CARTER BARON) 6:30 a.m. and return 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 1st, 1976. Cost is \$12.50.

Reservations, checks, or money orders for the above two events should be sent to Mrs. Katherine Scipio, 12511 Montclair Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20904. For more info., call 622-4038.

SECOND NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF AFRO-AMERICAN WRITERS SPONSORED BY THE INSTITUTE FOR THE ARTS AND THE HUMANITIES

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
April 22-24, 1976

Conference Participants	Date, Time and Place
Opening Remarks: John Oliver Killens Keynote Speaker: Hoyt W. Fuller	Thursday, April 22, 1976 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
NON-FICTION PANEL *Stephen E. Henderson Acklyn Lynch Ronald Walters Jimmy Stewart	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
FICTION-FOLKLORE PANEL *John Oliver Killens Toni Cade Bambara Bill Forde Samuel Delany Clarence Major Addison Gayle	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
POETRY PANEL *Haki R. Madhubuti Carol Gregory Michael Harper Ethelbert Miller Marvin X (El Muhajir) Audre Lorde	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
FILM, TV AND VIDEO PANEL *A.R. Ford Bill Gunn St. Clair Bourne William Greaves Dewey Hughes	Friday, April 23, 1976 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Sch. of Social Work Aud.
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE PANEL *Nancy Arnez Eloise Greenfield Sonia Sanchez Tom Feelings	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
DRAMA PANEL *Clay Goss Amiri Baraka Eleanor Traylor Ajamu	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sch. of Social Work Aud.
PUBLISHERS AND EDITORS PANEL *Ahmos Zu-Bolton Charles Harris Dudley Randall Toni Morrison	Saturday, April 24, 1976 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Sch. of Social Work Aud.
BUSINESS MEETING	1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

*Moderator of each panel

***Receptions are planned for both Thursday night and Friday night 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Health/Dance/History

A Choreography of Jamaican Proletariat

By Gail Scotton

An ensemble of 50 Jamaican dancers, singers, musicians, and creative technicians will offer the Howard community a unique experience tonight when the "Jamaica National Dance Theatre Company (NDTC)" performs in Cramton Auditorium. The group's trip to Washington was financed by a \$18,000 grant of the Inter-American Foundation to Howard University.

According to Paula Jewell, assistant to the President, who is primarily responsible for the NDTC's coming to HU, their performances are used to promote the Caribbean culture and the working class.

"All members of the dance troupe are people who work at a variety of jobs such as domestics, psychiatrists, and teachers who perform in a very professional manner," said Jewell.

Dr. Rex Nettleford, artistic director of NDTC, who co-founded the troupe in 1962, is also the main choreographer and dancer. A Rhodes Scholar, Nettleford sees NDTC as making a social statement for the Third World country which must begin to find solutions to their own problems. Through the arts, he feels that a significant contribution is being made which will assist the entire development.



The Jamaican National Dance Theatre is ... "colorful without being gaudy, ... is rich and irresistible."

Through dedication and social commitment, NDTC has achieved national acclaim as their travels carried them on overseas tours to Cuba, the United States, Canada, and Mexico. With a growing

audience, over 40,000 saw the company from Sept. 1974 to July 1975. They also have performed among numerous charities of Jamaica as well as its communities.

The performances range from the

Jamaican Afro-Cult belief in spirits, to a celebration of Caribbean folkstyles, to ritualistic processions and carnivals, to the redemption of the penitent soul.

According to LOT, Glove and Mail of Cana, "The Jamaica National Dance Theatre is colorful without being gaudy, has a low life humor that passes vulgarity, and is one of the most exciting, even fascinating companies around ... it is rich and irresistible."

Works such as "The Rope and the Cross", "Homage", "Alleluia", "Street People", and "The Married Star" are described as being captivating by many viewers and may be among the ones performed at Cramton.

Not only will NDTC perform, but also Dr. Nettleford will present a lecture on "the Development Strategy of Third World Countries", on April 1, and lecture on Trade Unions at the Law School on April 2, 5-7 pm to the Political Science department and all interested people. Teaching as a professor at the University of West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, he also heads the Trade Union Education Institute.

A special Saturday afternoon performance will open to high school and college students for \$2. In addition to this, performances will be given Friday night and Saturday night to the general public. Admission will be charged.



Patrice Lumumba: Slain Congolese Leader

PATRICE LUMUMBA
1925-1961
Freedom Fighter, Political Leader,
Pan-Africanist

Author: "Congo, My Country"

Birth and Death

Born on July 2, 1925, in Katakonkonge (small village in Northern Kasai) his father, a peasant, named him after a catholic missionary, Patrice.

First he started studying at a Catholic Mission, then disillusioned, he shifted to a Protestant Mission. At that time in the Congo, the schools were run by a monopoly of religious groups. No public schools or any other schools were available. Hence, Lumumba was looking for the lesser of the evils.

His second disillusionment came about at Institut de Tshumbe de Sainte-Marie where he was studying nursing. Nursing could not answer the fundamental question he once

asked a Priest: "For God, all men are equal, you white people say, but how could you explain that in your church there is division between white christians setting up front in nice chairs, and Black christians sitting in the back on the ground?"

He left the Nursing school for Kindu-Maniema (1943) to work as a secretary, then later went to Postal school in Kinshasa and became a Postal accountant. Disillusioned with his status of "Assimilated Negro" he began a political struggle both in Stanleyville, Yaugambi and Leopoldville. This political struggle culminated with his meeting with Kwame Nkrumah, Sekou-Toure and other Pan-African leaders in 1958. His strong sense of Unity and Dignity resulted in the creation of the first real National Party in the Congo. The Movement National Congolais (October 10, 1958).

Due to his national and in-

ternational support, he became the first Prime Minister of the Congo in June 30, 1960 as the country gained independence.

One cannot count how many times Lumumba was arrested during his struggle for independence. The fatal arrest was made in November 1960. Transferred to Katanga, he was killed (with his friends Mpolo and Okito) around Feb. 17, 1961.

Thinking

A. Freedom

"Between freedom and slavery there is no compromise. We have preferred to pay any price for our freedom."

B. Pan-African Unity

"Without Unity, we can only be subject to the monstrous appetites of Imperialism ... one does not debate on this principle (Unity) one only fights for it."

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FREE WILL

The "Dreaded" Sounds of Bob Marley

by Dimensions Unlimited

Reggae music has come a long way towards mass acceptance since the Wailers' first single "Simmer Down" hit the Jamaican radio charts in 1964. Not that it would make any difference to Bob Marley. As a Rastafarian, his music is a natural expression of his religion and his life. Commercial success has no relevance to either.

For the Rastas, Jah is god, and Haile Selassie, Lion of Judah, is his personification. They regard the Kingdom of Ethiopia as their homeland, and the dream of all Rasta brethren (referred to simply as "I") is to return there. They are proud people who may beg for work, but never for money. The only obvious physical sign that a man is a Rasta is his hair, which neither combed nor cut, but plaited into strands and waxed. The resulting mass of knotted curls are called "dreadlocks."

Marley's songs illustrate vividly the boiling-point atmosphere of Jamaican ghetto life: the frustrations and tensions, the continual confrontations with authority and uninhibited sensuality. But the infectious melodies and hypnotic rhythms have made them a source of inspiration to a broad spectrum of artists outside of Jamaica. Johnny Nash has recorded many of his songs, having a worldwide hit with "Stir It Up." Barbara Streisand has just released "Guava Jelly" as a single and last year Eric Clapton recorded Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff," which went to number one in the American charts.

Last year also saw Bob Marley's first real concert appearance in Jamaica, although he has always made music there, both in and out of the studios. With Marvin Gaye topping the bill, there were two concerts at the National Stadium in Kingston, the biggest assembly arena on the island. The shows, both sellouts, were benefit performances to raise money for a sports complex to be built in Trench Town, Kingston's poorest ghetto.

Marley has, oddly enough, performed outside Jamaica a number of times. He and the Wailers toured the United States with Sly and the Family Stone, playing such unlikely spots as Las Vegas and Hollywood, and have had two short tours in England. The Wailers plan to return to the States this spring for a



Bob Marley and the Wailers will appear live in concert April 24 at Georgetown University McDonough Arena in Washington, D.C.

second and more extensive tour.

In the meantime, we have the Wailers' third album on Island, "Natty Dread" (named for those very same Rasta dreadlocks), to get by. Although the Wailers have gone through some personnel changes since last year's Burnin' (which contained their own version of "I Shot the Sheriff"), the basic core remains the same. Marley is joined on Natty Dread by American guitarist Al Anderson and fellow Jamaican Touter (keyboards), Aston "Family Man" Barrett (bass) and his brother Carlton (percussion). The Barrett brothers have been the Wailers' rhythm section since very near the outset.

For the first time, the Wailers have employed on Natty Dread both a horn section and a three-woman background chorus known as the "I Three." This vocal trio, made up of Rita Marley, Marcia Griffiths and Judy Mowatt was previously known as the Soulettes and had several Jamaican singles out under that name.

Although not a calculated effort to make themselves more viable for the American market, these two distinct R & B touches add a familiar ring to the sometimes alien reggae beat. The resulting sound is a unique and powerful musical hybrid and could be the step forward reggae has needed to capture a larger American following. Natty Dread is very definitely reggae at its best, but at the same time Bob Marley and the Wailers have succeeded in altering the preconceptions one might have about Jamaican music.

As Marley described it, "Music keeps me calm. If I wasn't music, the world would be upside down. Music is the highest in the realms...so I'm a Rasta man playing some music."

Music/People/Politics

Masekela: a Man and his Music

by Pat Kelly
HILLTOP Feature Editor
Copyright 1976 by Pat Kelly

On a warm, sunny day, Hugh Masekela has just completed over four hours of rehearsal at Ed Murphy's Supper Club on Georgia Avenue. Two members of OJAH, Poppa Frankie Todd and Stanley Todd Kwasi, guest vocalist Miatta Fahnbulleh, all hop into the VW for a short ride to Charisma Productions.

Once inside the office, we hear a tape: "Vasco de Gama of Portugal... he was no friend of mine." People are laughing and smiling, exchanging conversation. The song is obviously from Masekela's latest album, "Colonial Man." The cover photo pictures him in 16th century garb (he's got a great sense of humor someone says), but the lyrics are no gag: they speak with simplicity and knowledge of Africa's colonial history.

"Vasco de Gama of Portugal... his ship ran out of water, he invented discovery, before colonialization."

Colonial Man names some of the superstars in the saga of the great Atlantic Slave Trade, the invasion of the Congo, the rip-off of the ivory, the rape of the samba and other indigenous musical forms of the motherland and in doing so he exposes the Europeans' longest and last ego trip: Africa. Colonial Man also includes Hugh's arrangement of the Isley Brothers' "For the Love of You."

In exile from his homeland, Azania (presently called South Africa) since 1960, he says, "I didn't think much about the government of South Africa, that's why I left."

"In South Africa," he continues, "there's so much singing; in church, in the streets, on the buses everywhere. It's a singing country and music is the main bastion of resistance against the apartheid system. There's so much violence against the people, yet they're very vibrant. The only way they can strike back is through the music, for



Hugh Masekela during rehearsal at Ed Murphy's: "My vision is to bring as many artists as possible to world attention."

Photo by Paul Greene

there's no communication with the white population."

Masekela began his entertainment career at the early age of six; "I started playing classical piano... until I was nine when we moved to Johannesburg and I couldn't play it. It was the roughest thing. It was like playing a violin in Harlem in the thirties. Then I went to high school, missionary school."

"When I got to boarding school it was a progressive school called the Eaton of South Africa; 120 boys and 70 girls. They produced most of South Africa's

intelligencia. They tried to 'civilize' us. I got disgruntled with the whole Christian concept and I started doing very badly in school."

"I was always in trouble and there was what you call 'hoodlum priest', Father Trevor Huddleston, a

great fighter for African rights, he worked mainly with African children. He was a great guy as an individual... able to blast the government all the time until they kicked him out of the country in 1955 and closed the school down too. He used to deal with all the problem kids and he asked me: 'What do you want to do? Do you want to get expelled? Is there anything you want to do?'

"Fortunately, I had seen a movie called, 'Young Man With a Horn'... about this trumpet player whose life gets... into problems... women and drugs, you know, the usual thing I said, 'I think I could play the trumpet...'

After appearing in the film, "King Kong", Masekela won a Belefonte scholarship to study at the Manhattan School of Music. Coming to this

country gave him, "a true perspective of Africa because in Africa, Africans are not supposed to meet. I met everybody."

After graduation Hugh produced records for Miriam Makeba and released in 1966 his first U.S. album, "The Americanization of Ogga Booga." With the encouragement he received from both Belefonte and Miriam Makeba, Hugh decided to remain in the States, drawing as much as possible from his background.

In 17 years he's recorded twenty-five albums achieving his goal "to conquer jazz" and struggles to convince the people that there's musical art in Africa.

"It's difficult on this side," he says, "We're just beginning to understand African art and culture."

He also stressed the need in Africa for skills in all areas from promotion to films and cited the Black-owned booking agency, Charisma Productions, for being able to "attend to our needs more so than Madison Avenue firms."

Since 1960, Hugh Masekela's music has embraced the entire spectrum of "jazz" with a message from the peoples of Azania. Masekela believes "all artists should be able to live off their creativity. They should have all the opportunities to be able to make it and create opportunities for their fellow artists. I've gotten what I wanted" he said.

The sound of Hugh Masekela, his heritage, is a history he knows well: the suffering of the indigenous people, from the Zulus to the Xhosas. This musician is also a historian and oral storyteller who's alive and well in our midst.

Sunday is Hugh's birthday and the celebration (along with Ahmed Jamal) is scheduled at Cramton Auditorium. If you ask him, Masekela's story, at this point, is at stage one. "My vision now is to bring as many artists as possible to the world's attention."

Assata Shakur Is Still a Political Prisoner

Special to the HILLTOP

It is a very brief trip from New York City to New Brunswick, New Jersey - "Hub" City of the county of Middlesex, home of colonial Rutgers

College, and residence of the late Paul Robeson, another Black warrior, from 1915 to 1919 while he attended Rutgers College. Yet, for "Black warrior, Assata Shakur (slave name: Joanne D. Chesimard) the city of New Brunswick composes one very long and tedious chapter in her life and times.

Three years have elapsed since Assata's initial confrontation with New Jersey State Troopers at Exit 9 on the Jersey Turnpike on May 2, 1973, after which Assata lay nearly dead from gunshot wounds; Zayd Malik Shakur her comrade, lay dead from gunshot wounds; Sundiata Acoli (slave name: Clark Squire) had escaped to be captured 40 hours later; State Trooper Werner Forester lay dead; and another trooper, James Harper, lay seriously wounded. Sundiata Acoli was sentenced by Superior Court Judge John E. Bachman to life imprisonment in Trenton State Prison plus consecutive terms of 24 to 30 years for related offenses in 1974).

Since the severance of Assata's and Sundiata's case in 1974, Assata has been standing trials in New York City for assorted alleged revolutionary acts. And as she, herself, has made clear to us, in her opening statement in Brooklyn Supreme Court on November 10, 1975, she is not on trial because of any crimes she has committed, but because of her political beliefs.

In December of 1973, Assata was extradited back to New York City, while her trial in New Brunswick was in process, to face charges of bank robbery with Fred Hilton. It was during this trial that Assata became pregnant. It ended in a hung jury and Assata was acquitted. In August of 1974 Assata was acquitted of charges of attempted

murder of two New York policemen for lack of evidence. Her daughter, Kikuyu, was born in September of 1974. She was tried and acquitted of armed robbery and kidnapping in Brooklyn Supreme Court on December 19, 1975. Her co-defendant was Ronald Meyers. On January 16, 1976, Assata was acquitted of bank robbery charges in the Eastern District Federal Court in Brooklyn.

The sister has been struggling and her struggle has received the support of not only Black folk but of many progressive and radical groups who have realized that Assata's struggle has wide ramifications for everyone engaged in revolutionary action.

Now, back in New Brunswick, Assata will be facing at least two counts of murder and other assorted weapons and assault charges stemming from the confrontation on the Turnpike. She is incarcerated in the Middlesex County Jail on Bayard Street, next door to the Courthouse. She was "escorted" from Riker's Island - where she has been incarcerated for most of her time in New York City - at 10 a.m. January 29 by Middlesex County Sheriff Joseph DeMarino and another officer. The motorcade was accompanied by seven state police cars.

Assata raises many issues for us as Black people. The main one being the sheer inappropriateness of the oppressive ruling class sitting in judgement on a Black woman dedicated to the liberation of her people. How will we each as an oppressed, colonized people struggle to overturn and destroy the system of racism? What are the consequences of that struggle? Are the consequences the same if we do

not struggle? And if we all do not follow the pattern of struggle symbolized by Assata what will we do in the movement of Black people toward liberation? Critical questions.

We must consider our history - not famous names and noteworthy dates - introspectively, especially during our observation of Black History month. What has always been the price for the fight for freedom of Black people? We do not have it after 500 years of presence in this part of the world.

Now that Assata has returned to New Brunswick, she will be greeted by her supporters here, who by our presence in the courtroom and outside of it may change the character of "justice" in New Brunswick.

Assata's trial is tentatively set to begin in April. The jury will be chosen from Middlesex County. Assata needs your support. For further information contact ASSATA'S CELL, 20 AVENUE A, N.Y., N.Y. No. (212) 674-0949; or the NATIONAL COALITION TO DEFEND ASSATA SHAKUR, P.O. BOX 1352, HARLEM, N.Y., No. (212) 993-8200 OR 960-5232.

Mo' Living for the Weekend

April 1 - Water Premiere of the "River Niger"

April 3 - Washington Free Clinic - Women's Film Benefit

April 2 - Earth, Wind and Fire on Midnight Special

April 4 - Arthur Prysock at Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History

April 4 - Hugh Masekela, Miatta Fahnbulleh, Ojah and Ahmed Jamal at Cramton Auditorium.

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SPORTS!

Track Times Respectable in Drenching

By Carmen Gist

A steady Florida rain put a damper on the conclusion of this year's Florida Relays, but in the true spirit of competition, the Bison trackmen ran in spite of the conditions.

On March 26 and 27, 1976, the University of Florida (Gainesville) hosted 77 colleges and universities, attracting track stars from all over the country to its 33rd annual meet.

Disappointed that Howard wasn't included in the top eight entries for the mile relay, recognized in the Florida Relay program, track coach William Moultrie told his team, "It's real easy for a lot of people to generate hostility towards Howard Univ., but we can prove we're good, we don't have to talk about it."

The first day of the meet, the coach sat in the stands, and watched as the combination of William Griffin, Zach Jones, Richard Massey and Reggie Sojourner glided through the hot Florida sun making a qualifying time of 3:12.5. They were second in their heat, 5 sec. behind Auburn.

With freshman Michael Archie replacing Jones, the next day's rain had little effect on their final time, 3:12.6. The University of Florida won this event, however with 3:11.6, Howard was fourth.

According to Moultrie, the substitution of Archie into the relay was to give him an opportunity to run under the pressure that comes with the Florida Relays. Archie had run in the mile relay when it took first place at the East Carolina Relays on March 20.

The coach felt the mile relay might have placed better had Gosnell White been able to run. White, who was with the relay last year in Florida when it placed second with 3:09.1, suffered a muscle strain in the East Carolina Relays. He's expected to run today in the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

Added recognition came to Howard in the person of Ester Stroy who placed third in the women's 100 meter dash.

Ms. Stroy and Sherry James had come to Florida to participate in the Florida Relays for Women a week ahead of the rest of the team. In that meet, Ester placed second in the 200 m. dash and third in the 100m; Ms. James placed second in the 400 m. run, and fourth in the 800 meters.

Moultrie was particularly pleased with Sherry's running in Florida. In one week she dropped her time 8 seconds for the 800 m. run.

William Griffin, who won the 400 m. intermediate hurdles in the East Carolina Relays with 52.6, cut his time to 51.6, but ended in sixth

place in Florida. His event was the sprint medley relay, in which Howard placed fourth, were both run in the rain.

In Coach Moultrie's opinion Howard put on an impressive showing. "They showed a lot of track character," he said in reference to the team running in the rain. "They could have quit, but

they didn't." A lot of teams didn't participate in the rain.

As pointed out by Coach Moultrie, we have a young track team which has to be provided with the experience that comes only through actual competition. He looks forward to bigger and better achievements for the team.

On the Hill in Sports

Sunshine, Blue Skies and Tennis Rackets

By Roy Betts

Throughout the country, cherry blossoms are blooming, caterpillars surviving the cold wintry past are maturing in growth as colorful butterflies, and people are racing to the courts and the numerous bike trails as mother nature tries on her spring coat.

Yes indeed, spring has sprung. The snowballs have momentarily stopped flying in honor of the frisbee, and brothers and sisters are draping the campus lawn with, in some cases, their beautiful bodies in hopes of grabbing a little sunshine and a gaze at each other.

The spring fever has even caught on at Meridian Hill, as last weekend several people could be spotted heading for the nearest basketball or tennis court. The conservative well-tailored suits of many have been replaced by casual gym suits which seem to typify the average sportsman or sportswoman.

Upon the arrival of this 'minty' time of the year, the sounds of cracking bats, thudding tennis rackets, and crackling shots fired from a blank pistol to start a race can be heard both near and far.

The Howard baseball team has returned from their annual trip down south, as hopefully, you know by now, and is presently beefing up the won-lost column with key victories over Virginia State and American University, only to be rained out Wednesday, as the powerful bats of Vincent Bailey, Elwood Holland, and Calvin Smith begin to ring Burt Herron and Kenny Warren's base stealing have helped our cause as well so far this season.

In the tennis area around campus, Howard at present is 5-0. Grayling Bryan and the rest are charging those nets at a blistering pace. This weekend Hampton Institute provides the competition, or shall I say



Roy Betts

our latest victory.

The tracksters raced to Austin, Texas this week for the Texas Relays, which begin today. The NCAA Indoor Championships last month in Detroit provided our highly-regarded mile relay team with much needed experience and exposure, even though the quartet fell victim to an unfortunate shoe slipping and spiking incident, which eventually cost us a possible victory.

And during the Florida Relays last week, the track team competed against 77 colleges and universities, in pushing toward the upcoming Penn Relays April 23-24.

April 10 is the second annual Howard University Relays, so mark this date on your calendar especially since the relays will be run on the HU campus, where students say they want to be when the Bison play.

And finally, the professional football draft will be taking place very soon. As a matter of fact, the gala affair has been set for April 8-9. The Howard community should embrace itself for a titanic wave that will sweep across campus after the first Bison are called to the pro-ranks as a result of the draft.

Hayward Corley, an outstanding defensive back, Ben Harris, the big defensive lineman who stopped anything and everything that moved, and General Roney, the All-America offensive tackle, I predict, will each represent Howard University in the NFL next fall.

And personally, I don't think they'll be free agents either.

Batters Ground Two Heading into 'Heavies'



Photo by Will Allen

The Howard baseball team fell victim to Rhode Island 8-4 yesterday as pitching ace Greg Scarborough lost his first start of the season and now his record is 3-1.

By Peter Harris

Over the past weekend, Howard's baseball team smashed Virginia State 13-8 on Saturday, and defeated area rival American University 5-3 Sunday.

The Howard-AU scheduled rematch on Wednesday was rained out leaving the Bison with an 8-5 record, and an extra day for the pitching staff to rest up for yesterday's game with Rhode Island.

Bryan Nichols got his first win against AU (1-1), while Greg Scarborough upped his mark to 3-0 against VSC.

The AU victory was a perfect example of Howard when they are most effective: putting the ball in play, and running the bases recklessly.

With men on first and second in the top of the first inning, first baseman Mike Banks grounded a single to right scoring the runner on second easily.

The first base runner streaked on to third drawing a wild high throw, allowing him to walk home.

In the third inning, with left fielder Elwood Holland on second, a grounder was hit to AU's shortstop. Against all rules of good baseball, Holland took off for third without so much as a hint of hesitation. Results: another bad throw to third and Howard's third run.

Then with the bases loaded in the fourth with two outs, catcher Brian Wallace sent another

ground ball to short, which went right through the fielder's legs into left field, scoring two more runs.

In Philadelphia last week against Temple, a classic example of typical Bison loss, when men got on and runs were needed, Howard variously struck out, popped up, or hit weak grounders. The latter two efforts could have easily been fielded by any little leaguers.

Conversely, Temple regularly put the ball in play sharply, and like AU, Howard failed to make the plays.

Beginning a move into the thick of their schedule -- 13 games in as many days beginning tomorrow -- Howard seems to be jelling offensively and defensively.

Right fielder Vince Bailey, shortstop Calvin Smith, and Banks have all begun to find their batting niche, and are driving in runs. Bailey and Smith together hit three homers Saturday.

In the field, Howard has become sticky handed; turning four double plays in their last three games.

HU Baseball Schedule April 1 - 15

- April
- 1, Rhode Island -- Carter Barron
- 16th and Kennedy
- 3, Buffalo State -- Carter Barron
- 4, Virginia Tech -- Carter Barron
- 5, Georgetown -- (A)
- 6, George Washington -- West Ellipse
- 7, University of Delaware -- (A)
- 8, University of Maryland -- (A)
- 9, Rider College (A)
- 10, Villanova (A)
- 11, Montgomery College of Pennsylvania (A)
- 14, Washington and Lee (H)
- 15, York College (H)

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NOTICE

The Howard Relays

April 10

Howard Stadium

32 Howardites to Harness-Race



Special to the Hilltop

Four Howard University students (l-r), Clifton Hammond, Robert Davidson, Anderson Bryant and Vernon McDonald get a few pointers on harness racing from trainer-driver Larry Codori recently at Rosecroft Raceway. The students are among 70 who are hoping to participate in the first Rosecroft Collegiate driving championship this spring. Training begins on Saturday, April 3.

Thirty-two students will be selected to participate with the first of four Thursday qualifying races scheduled for April 15. A championship race will be held on May 13 with the winner moving on to national competition.

For further information, contact Mike Trilling—424-2044; 567-4000.

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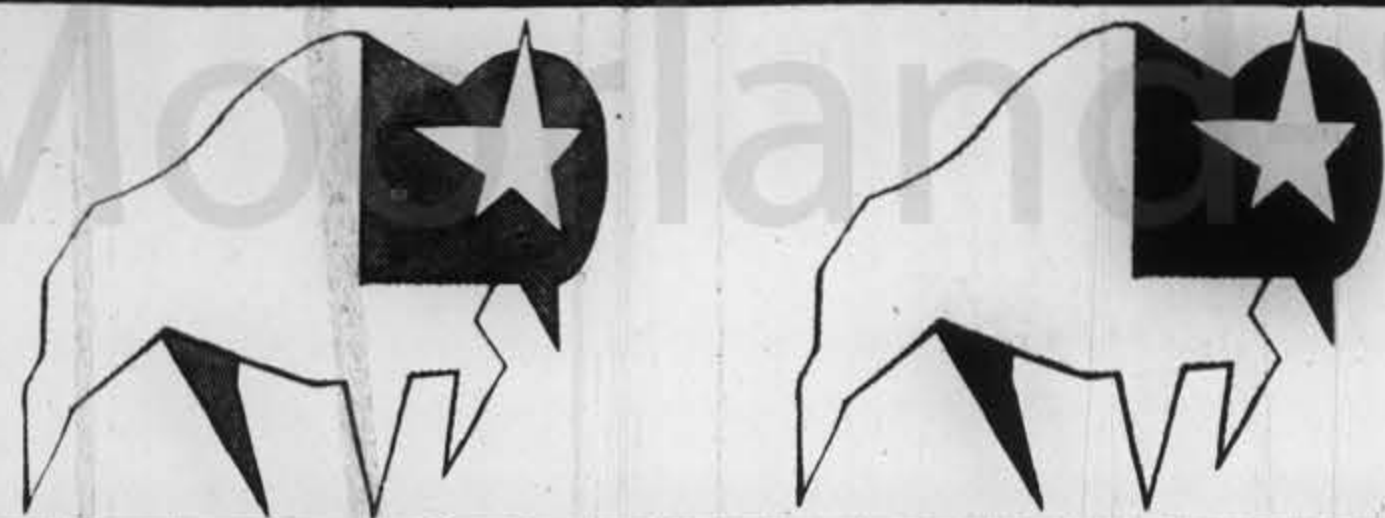
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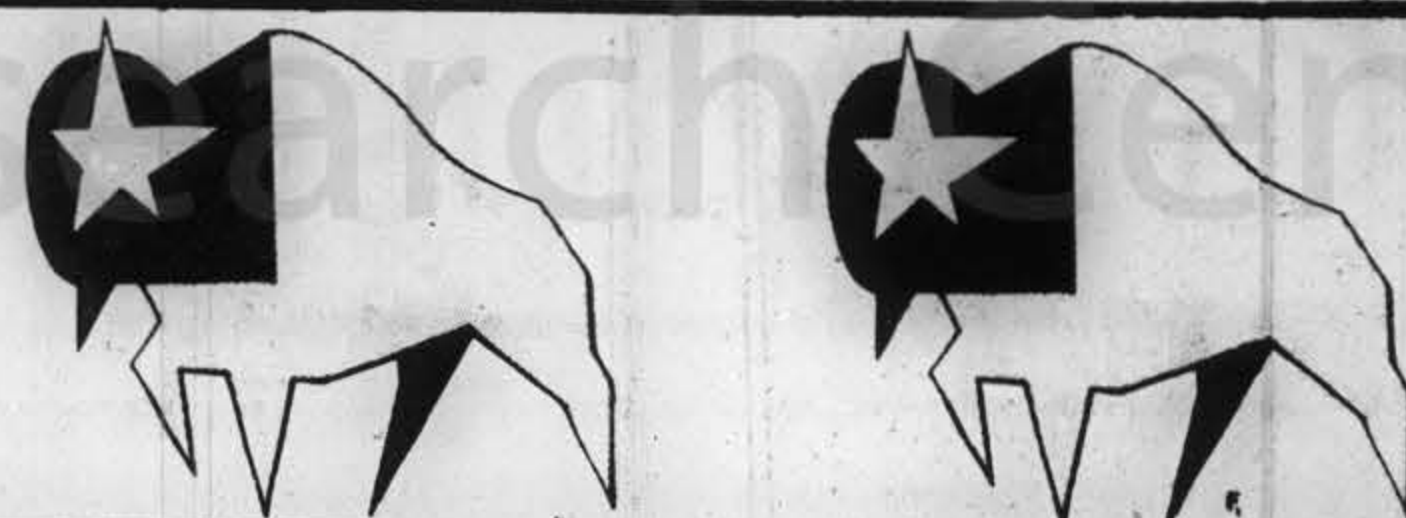
LIB ARTS

MAGAZINE:

The Now Magazine



SPORTS!



MEAC Stars Eye Coming Pro Draft with Optimism

By Nathan Bobian

"Draft me, please!" Words such as these are in the hearts of hundreds of outstanding college senior football players such as Howard's General Roney, Ben Harris and Hayward Corley.

According to H.U. head football coach Douglas T. Porter, the late pro draft is scheduled for April 8 and 9 in New York City. The reason for the draft delay is "because of litigation in court as to how the World Football League will be handling players with normal status joining clubs and some players who have played out their option," added coach Porter.

The procedures of the draft is based on the won or lost record of

of the World Football League players. "I stressed the former Grambling assistant coach; however, he mentioned that All MEAC Ben Harris (6'1", 225 lbs., DT), Co-captain, Hayward Corley (6', 182 lbs., DB), and All American General Roney (6'2", 245 lbs., OT), have a fairly good chance given their seasons performances. In addition, Porter spoke of Anthony Tapp (5'11", 180 lbs., RB) and Donald Barnes (6', 220 lbs., RB) as pro prospects.

According to Roney and Coach Porter, the draft delay had no psychological affect; however, coach Porter emphasized that it reflects the "athlete's dependence on management."



As the Howard University offensive unit of the football team huddles to map out the next play, wide receiver coach Ricard Stebbins offers some last minute instructions. The squad will conclude its second week of

spring practice with a light controlled scrimmage at the Howard Stadium Saturday morning.

Photo by Gordon Barnaby

Scrimmage to Test Young Signal Callers

By Roy Betts

As the second consecutive week of spring football practice sessions draws closer to the climactic Saturday morning scrimmage, head coach Douglas Porter says the quarterbacks, an immediate area of concern, are a little ahead of the game plan.

In having to work this spring without his first-string quarterback Michael Banks, Porter, on occasion, has expressed deep concern in this area and stated that such an absence is bound to hurt. Banks is the first baseman on the Howard baseball team, which is in season. Meanwhile Porter and his assistants have been forced to go

with younger, less experienced signal-callers in camp.

Wednesday during a brief interview, the Bison coach stated that the quarterbacks in spring training camp now are "a little ahead of where we wanted them to be."

If this is the case, Charles Seay and Bryan Thomas, two young quarterbacks in the Bison camp, should provide the necessary depth Howard will need at this position next season.

An interesting note is that of the 23 players recruited for next year by the Bison, ten are linemen, six receivers, four offensive backs, two offensive linemen, and only one quarterback.

Coach Porter has stated earlier

this semester that Howard fans should expect a more wide open offensive attack. In other words, the Bison will be throwing the ball quite often.

It's an "easier way of moving the ball, less wear and tear," states Porter.

However, he was quick to emphasize that a good completion percentage will be needed; to be effective especially, when the Bison face up to South Carolina State, (MEAC Champions) who has all of their defensive backs returning next season.

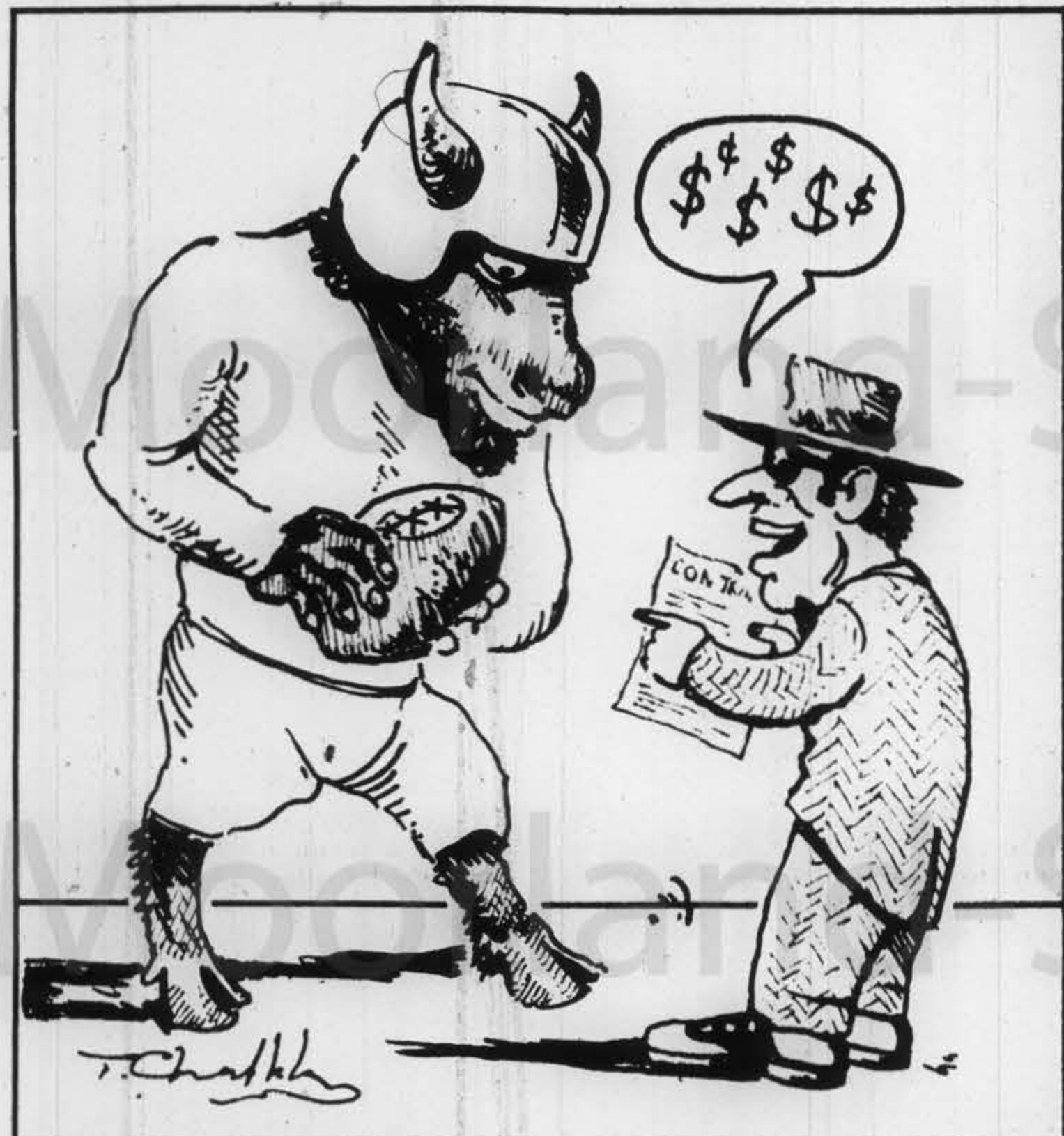
And North Carolina A&T has 27 lettermen returning in which 20 out of 22 were starters.

With the loss of seniors Ben Harris, General Roney, Anthony Tapp, and a string of others, the

Bison as indicated by Porter were the hardest hit by graduation.

So far this spring, there have been no serious injuries to any of the 70 players (twenty of whom are walk-ons) in practice.

Also according to Porter, running back James Breakfield is having a good spring practice in returning to the form he exhibited in 1974 before he suffered serious neck injuries that kept him out of action up until the present.



each team. For example, the Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of the Super Bowl, will be the last team to draft. "Each team representatives will have 15 minutes to make a selection of the players," stated the second year head coach; "immediately after the drafts, the player is exclusively notified and given ample time to respond."

"It will be a tough year for college players in the draft because

With mixed emotions, Roney said, "Agents told me that I will go in the draft" and all in the same breath they want to "represent me for 10% of my pro contract. Agents have told me that the Cincinnati Bengals have given me good lip."

The Howard Community thanks the Bison senior players for the past excitement and wishes for more in the future.

Football Schedule: Best Ever

Special to the Hilltop

Four teams that earned a spot on the Mutual Black Network final Top 10 poll in 1975 will provide the toughest competition for Howard University football next season.

Trips to Florida A&M University (9-2) in Tallahassee on October 2 and to Southern University (9-2) in Baton Rouge, La. on November 6 will pit the Bison against two of the top Black college teams in the country.

At home the Bison will have their hands full with Wayne State University (7-3, Sept. 11), South Carolina State (8-1-1, Sept. 25*), Delaware State (6-5, Oct. 9*), North Carolina A&T (8-3, Oct. 23*)

and North Carolina Central (5-4-1, Nov. 13*).

The regular season schedule will close with the Howard-Morgan Sportacular November 20*. All home games will be held at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington.

The combined records for the Bison's 1976 home opponents is 38-21-3, foreshadowing the advent of one of the best home schedules in the University's history. Combined 1975 records for the 11 schools on the Howard schedule is 63-47-3.

*Saturday dates subject to change to Friday due to the Redskin 24-Hour Rule at RFK Stadium.

1976 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 11	Wayne State Univ.	Washington, D.C.
Sept. 18	Univ. of Md. - E.S.	Princess Anne, Md.
Sept. 25	South Carolina State	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 2	Florida A&M	Tallahassee, Fla.
Oct. 9	Delaware State	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 16	Virginia State	Petersburg, Va.
Oct. 23	North Carolina A&T	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 30	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
Nov. 6	Southern University	Baton Rouge, La.
Nov. 13	N.C. Central	Washington, D.C.
Nov. 20	Morgan State Univ.	Washington, D.C.

Who's the Greatest? Sports Writers Try An Answer

Special to the Hilltop

Muhammad Ali and Joe Louis ran a close race for top spot among boxers in the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" poll conducted by Cutty Sark among over 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters across the country. With the tabulations completed this week, Ali was named number-one man in boxing, with Joe Louis a close second, followed in order by Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Jack Johnson.

Others among the "Greatest" according to results announced here by Edward A. Horrigan, chairman of the board of Cutty Sark, were:

Baseball's Babe Ruth was named the overwhelming winner in the voting, followed by:

2. Ty Cobb
3. Joe DiMaggio
4. Willie Mays, Hank Aaron (tie)
In football, Jim Brown, the hard-hitting runner of the Cleveland Browns, was selected as top in his sport.

Next came:
2. O.J. Simpson
3. Red Grange
4. Jim Thorpe
5. Johnny Unitas

Bill Russell, the offensive-defensive thrust that brought the Boston Celtics 11 of 13 NBA championships during their heyday, was hailed as the greatest in basketball. Runners-up were:

2. Wilt Chamberlain
3. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
4. Jerry West, Bob Cousy (tie)
Tennis' Bill Tilden earned top honors, followed by:

2. Rod Laver
3. Billie Jean King
4. Pancho Gonzales
5. Jack Kramer

The "Big Bear", Jack Nicklaus, who has already earned the distinction of being the all-time high money winner in golf, won in his field, followed by:

2. Arnold Palmer
3. Ben Hogan
4. Bobby Jones

5. Sam Snead, Byron Nelson (tie)
Gordie Howe, still active in the WHA, was selected as hockey's leading player. After Howe came:

2. Bobby Orr
3. Maurice Richard, Bobby Hull (tie)

4. Eddie Shore
In track and field, Olympic champion Jessie Owens was singled out. Runners-up were:

2. Jim Thorpe (also runner-up in football)
3. Bob Mathias

4. Rafer Johnson
5. Roger Banister

Winner of four Gold Metals in the 1972 Olympics, Mark Spitz was chosen as greatest in swimming. Following Spitz were:

2. Johnny Weissmuller
3. Don Schollander
4. Tim Lincecum, Buster Crabbe, Debbie Meyer (tie)

The sports writers and broadcasters polled also singled out A.J. Foyt as tops in auto racing, and Pele as greatest soccer player.

Horrigan said that Cutty Sark has long been involved in the world of sports, sponsoring purses for both tennis and golf tournaments, as

well as establishing special prizes for various sporting events around the country.

Cutty Sark, both here and in England, is a key factor in the forthcoming Tall Ships Race featuring more than 30 "Class A" sailing vessels from countries around the

world on a trans-Atlantic race from Portsmouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island, via Bermuda. The coveted Cutty International Trophy will be presented to the crew that best furthers "international understanding", following a vote of the 3000 competing crew members.

Muhammed Ali is Coming Soon!

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LIB ARTS MAGAZINE:

The Now Magazine

Campus Speak Out



CHARLES A. RAWLINS, Radio/Broadcast Management, Freshman, Leo/Virgo

1. One of the issues of utmost importance is the lack of a student center or the procrastination in the construction of one. I have heard that one is supposed to be built by 1978 but by that time I will be in my Junior year and won't have much time to enjoy it. This is only one of the issues which could be covered by candidates but everyone should really "check 'em out" before putting their X in the box.

2. Usually I obtain most of my news and information from the radio, particularly WHUR and WHBC. These stations usually project more Black oriented news than some of the other stations in the area.

MAROLYN POWE, Electrical Engineering, Freshman, Leo

1. I feel that the candidates should consider discussing the disbursement of funds to student organizations, more student involvement in all campus activities, and major changes that should be made in the structure of our student government.

2. The major source of information comes from Black radio news programs and certain newspapers. These are the only specific part of the media I depend on to keep up with local and national happenings.



YVETTE NORDE, Community Service Education, Sophomore, Libra

1. I feel that the candidates for student Gov't should address their issues to housing problems such as overcrowding

Question 1.

It's almost election time. What issues do you feel candidates for Student Government should address?

Question 2.

Specifically which mass media do you get your information from, and what percentage is from Black news sources?

Photos by Will Allen

MARILYN MITCHELL, Zoology, Junior, Aries

1. The candidates should concern themselves with the rising costs in tuition first of all, to afford more students the right of an education at HU. This problem may possibly be alleviated with an increase in financial aid. This year's candidates hopefully will have a deep regard for the students they will be representing.

2. Ordinarily because of its convenience, the radio is my main source of information. The particular station that I listen to secures approximately 50% of its news from Black News sources.



PHILIP COLLINS, TV and Film, Second Year, Unclassified

I feel that candidates for Student Government should address a program to get student organization and unification, but change is slow so I don't expect much.

2. I get my information mainly from television but I feel only about 10% of it is from Black news sources. In the future I hope to make some change to advance that percentage with my input in the Communications field.



WANDA M. GIBSON, Psychology, Senior, Virgo

1. Before a prospective candidate decides to run, he should be fully aware of the responsibilities that will be facing him, and not use the office as merely an opportunity to gain a "head" and absorb student fees into an oblivion of unspecified uses. The major issue that should be addressed is the organization and usefulness of student government as it now stands and whether or not the Howard community is served.

2. I correlate major news sources such as national and local newspapers, Black news sources, and news programs on T.V. in order to take in all views and interject my own experiences of past events and then formulate my own opinion on the subject. I think that no news can be taken for face value because of the subjectivity involved in expression and how the reporter perceives the events.



RHETTA M. DOUGLASS, Radio/Journalism, Senior, Gemini

1. Candidates for Student Government should address (1) the lack of an ongoing flow of 2-way communication between not just student officers but the students at-large and administrators, (2) the decline of seriousness among student and faculty toward education at Howard & (3) strategies to increase student concern for and involvement in local, national, and world affairs.

2. About 30% of my information is from Black news sources not including Black writers of white-owned media. Almost daily I read the Post or Star, listen to WTOP-AM News, WHUR-FM Radio News, watch WTOP-TV and CBS News. About once a week I read Newsweek, Essence, and Black Enterprise magazines and the Bilalian Newspaper.



Happenin's

Cheerleaders

Tryouts for the varsity cheerleader squad will start Monday, April 5th at 5:00 p.m. in the women's gym. A 2.0 average is required.

Applications are now available for the Hilltop Editorship for the Academic year 1976-77. All persons interested in becoming Editor or becoming a sub-editor pick up your application at the Hilltop Office or the Office of Student Life. Deadline for filing applications is Thursday April 8 at 5 p.m.

Summer Tutor Counselors

The Upward Bound Program at Howard is looking to tutor counselors for its Summer, 1976 Program. Tutor counselors live on campus with high school students from the D.C. area for six weeks. Tutor counselors provide students with educational and vocational information; render individualized tutoring in academic areas in which one is proficient; assist teachers with implementing the specialized curriculum for students; act as instructors in workshops such as art, drama, dance, photography, or sewing; assist students in making necessary preparations to enter college. Tutor counselors should have a major or minor in English, mathematics, science, sociology or psychology. Other majors will be considered, however. Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up at 2213 4th St., N.W. (next door to the Hilltop office) Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Only qualified individuals will be granted an interview. The deadline for applications is April 9, 1976.

Liberal Arts Ball

In the interest of developing greater unity among the many diverse and colorful groups in the Howard University Community, the Liberal Arts Student Council presents its Second Annual Unity Ball, April 9, 1976, 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. in the world-famous Brittany Room of the International Inn. In order that all campus organizations will be able to attend, LASC is making special arrangements for the sale of discount ticket packages to groups. Come together with the sounds of the Shadows Band and the Disco Sound Service with Michael "Mighty Mike" Evans. Call the LASC office soon to make your arrangements. Individual tickets available 636-7009, 7010. Ask for Mike Evans, Sheryl Sears and Ervin Webb.

Afternoon with Poets

In observance of National Library Week, the University Libraries will sponsor an afternoon with poets featuring E. Ethelbert Miller, Tamara Smiley, Carolyn Watford and Zehra's U.I. Mahdi. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair which will be held in the Browning Room no 102, Founders Library on Wednesday, April 7, 1976, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. This event will launch a series of public programs to be presented by the University Libraries.

H.U. Film Society

The Howard University Film Society introduces films for: Equipment you've wanted to hold and learn to use; You've wanted to make or be in the making of; Classics and new flicks you've wanted to see and review for yourself. These can all be seen on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Studio-A in the School of Communications.

Jobs for Grad Students

Job opportunities are available in Tutor-Counselor, Chemistry, Biology, Math, Physics. Students required to live in dormitory, all dormitory expenses paid. \$800.00 stipend. Teachers, Chemistry, Biology, Math, Physics. Open primarily to graduate students in health related fields. \$1,000.00 stipend. Students must have 3.00 average; tutoring or teaching experience preferred. Applications are available in Room 319 in the Pharmacy Building. Deadline is Friday, April 9, 1976.

3rd World Confab

The Graduate Students Council and the Graduate Student Association, and the Undergraduate Student Association are sponsoring a conference on non-alignment and the Third World Politics, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of April, at Cramton Auditorium. The conference will feature diplomats and scholars of the non-aligned world and Afro-American Guest speaker will be Congressman John Conyers - Congressional Black Caucus and the Honorable Ambassador from Nigeria, Edward O. Sanu. Some of the panelists will include Robert Christman, the senior editor of the Black Scholar Magazine, and Dr. C.Y. Thomas, from the University of Guinea.

Delta Finances Flick

Ms. Bernice Shorter, president of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service sorority, has announced that the local chapter of this national organization helped finance the production of "Countdown at Kusini". The movie will be released on April 9th at the Loews Palace theater. "Countdown at Kusini" is a contemporary action adventure movie, starring Ruby Dee (a Delta), Greg Morris and Ossie Davis. It is a tropical drama of political intrigue and revolution in Africa, paralleling recent developments on that continent. Alpha chapter Deltas want to share this unique experience with the entire Howard community.

March for Job, Education

The D.C. Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment - Youth Council is sponsoring a Youth and Students Bicentennial March for Jobs, Quality Education. The March will start at 12 noon at the Ellipse (in back of the White House). We will proceed to march at 12:30 down Pennsylvania Ave. to the U.S. Capitol. Leading the march will be the Banner Jr. High School Band and a D.C. High school band. At 1:30 p.m. the rally will start. Among the speakers will be Congressman John Conyers from Michigan, along with a youth speaker and others. There will also be entertainment during the demonstration.

Spring Workshops

Sign of the times announces its registration for spring workshops in dance, drama, modeling, photography, drawing, and mural painting. Registration will be on April 5th and last through April 16, 1976. To register come to 605 56th St., N.E., Washington, D.C. between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Workshops will begin on April 19, 1976. All workshops are taught by professional artists and instructors. Be sure to register early, as workshop sizes are limited. For further information call Darlene Casses at 399-3400.

Blacks in Education

The Howard University School of Education, Department of Curriculum and Teaching presents a bicentennial program on "A Chronology of Formal Education and Preschool, Elementary and Secondary Levels Special Emphasis: Contributions of Blacks" on April 16, 1976 at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. located in the Instructional Materials Center, Room 216.

Swing Nat'l Conclave

The National Conclave and Festivities of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Incorporated will be held this year (April 9) in Atlanta Georgia. All Sisters who have not made their reservations should call 543-7385 or either 398-7558 as soon as possible to register. The conclave is being produced by the sisters of Spellman College and Morris Brown.

Discussion on World Revolution

Caribbean Student Association Features Lectures on the Topic of "Dimension of World Revolution" Guest Speakers: Professor Hilbourne Watson, Prof. Tran Vandin, Mr. John McClendon. World Areas to be covered includes Asia, Caribbean, Latin America, United States, Africa. Place: Biology Greenhouse Auditorium Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: Wednesday April 7, 1976.

NO PARKING

The Office of Security and Safety Services has been advised by the Corporation Counsel's Office and Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia that traffic violation tickets can no longer be adjusted by this office. This office was further advised that Traffic and Parking Regulations will be strictly enforced. Persons parking on public streets running through the University Campus: Girard, Fairmont, College, "W," Harvard, 5th and 6th Streets, and Gresham Place are those locations where there are "NO PARKING SIGNS." Vehicles parked in those areas will be ticketed.

Communications Fiesta

The School of Communications Student Council "Communications Festival" is being held Saturday, April 3 in the School of Human Ecology Auditorium and main campus. Featured events include departmental displays, an open house in the television/film department, a program on the LeManuel A. Pinn Center, a Tae-Kwon Do Demonstration, a speaker on the anti-apartheid movement, architecture and fine arts displays, and a dance in the women's gym. For more info call 636-6916.

Soul Steppers Tryouts

For all young ladies interested in trying out for Howard University Marching Soulsteppers Pom-Pom squad, there will be a meeting in Bethune Lounge, Sunday April 4th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Banking Education

Banking is an expanding field for people with expanding minds. Come talk to us at the Center for Banking Education and let us expand on that. It is located at the School of Business and Public Administration, 2345 Sherman Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20029.

Hypertension Screening

As a result of a cooperative effort between Dr. Samuel McCottry in the student health service and Dr. Charles Curry, the project director of the Center for Hypertensive Studies, a clinic has been set up for hypertensive students on Friday afternoons. Approximately 1500 students were screened this Fall 1975, 135 of them had abnormal systolic pressures and 75 had abnormal diastolic pressures. About 1/2 of those students had normal blood pressure readings after four separate repeat measurements. Together with the students referred to the clinic from other sources there are about 40 students currently attending the clinic. The severity of hypertension is related to the age of onset of elevated pressure, the earlier the more grave the consequences. Prevention and early detection are the keys to control. Don't let hypertension sneak up on you, get your blood pressure measured regularly. See us April 5th - 9th at the following locations:

TENTATIVE HYPERTENSION SCREENING SCHEDULE

Monday April 5, 1976

10 AM - 2 PM College of Medicine
College of Dentistry
5 PM - 7:30 PM Meridian Hill
Slove Hall

Tuesday April 6, 1976

10:30 AM - 2 PM Law School - Dunbarton Campus
2:30 - 3:30 PM Nursing School
5 - 7:30 PM The Quad

Wednesday April 7, 1976

10:30 AM - 2 PM College of Engineering
5 - 7:30 PM Cooke Hall
Drew Hall

Thursday April 8, 1976

12 - 3 PM School of Social Work
5 - 7:30 PM Bethune Hall
Carver Hall

Friday April 9, 1976

12 - 3 PM Pharmacy School
2 - 4 PM Health Service

Bahamian Play

The Bahamian Students Association of Washington, D.C. will sponsor a one-night performance of "Black Sheep," a play depicting Bahamian life and written by Bahamian playwright Andri A. D. Wilson on April 16th at 8 p.m., at the Hall of Nations, Georgetown University, 36th and N. Streets, N.W.

Tickets are \$2 while admission at the door is \$2.50. For more ticket information, call Venola Rolle at 636-4602 at home, or leave a message at 636-6868.

Spring Festival

Howard University
- Presents -
Spring Festival '76

Activities include:

*Sunday, April 4, 1976
Movie Series featuring:
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
Andy Warhol's Dracula
Plus A Big Surprise
Place: Biology Greenhouse
Adm: Free

*Tuesday, April 6, 1976
A Game for Lovers - The Dating Game
Place: Human Ecology Auditorium
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Adm: Free

*Wednesday, April 7, 1976
The Mr. Howard Contest
Place: Cramton Auditorium
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Adm: Free

*Saturday, April 10, 1976
Campus Picnic
Place: Cramton Auditorium
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Adm: Free

*Saturday, April 10, 1976
Campus Picnic
Place: Main Campus
Time: 12:00 - 6:00
Adm: Free
Free Food and Music

*Saturday, April 10, 1976
"Moonlight Persuasion"
A Disco in the Valley
Time: 11:00 - 3:00 A.M.
Adm: Free

*Monday, April 12, 1976
A Fashion Extravaganza
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Cramton Auditorium
Adm: Free

*Greek Show to be announced. For further information contact Howard University Student Association 636-7007